

## NAZIS GET WARNING

## Wage-Hour Bill Forced Into House by Petition

## 3 Members From Arkansas Refuse to Sign Petition

Driver, Fuller, Kitchens Say "No"—Others Not Yet Definite

LIKELY UP MAY 23

House Committee Recommends Modified F. D. Spending Measure

WASHINGTON—(AP)—House members completed the petition Friday to force house consideration of the revised wage and hour bill. A mad scramble followed the filing of the petition. Within half an hour 100 members had signed. Optimistic proponents contended some time before actual completion that they had "more than enough" signatures pledged. With more than the 218 required signatures, the house is able to consider the bill by May 23. Representatives Driver, Fuller and Kitchens, all of Arkansas, said they would not sign the petition. Fuller predicted no Arkansas representative would sign. Representatives McClellan, Terry and Cravens could not be reached immediately for comment. The house appropriations subcommittee, after inserting provisions which would limit President Roosevelt's discretion in relief spending, approved Friday the administration's huge spending-lending bill.

## Merger Session of Church closes

Note of Loyalty Struck as Methodist Session Adjourns

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—The last quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, as now constituted, adjourned Thursday on a note of loyalty to the unified church made possible by action of this body.

A group of Southern Methodists among those who previously fought the "plan of union" arose near the close of the General Conference and pledged support to "The Methodist Church," the denomination of approximately 8,000,000 adherents to be created by merging of the Southern branch with the Methodist Episcopal (North) and Methodist Protestant churches.

In Atlanta, Ga., however, a lawyer for organized laymen who opposed union of North and South churches, split by a negro slavery dispute in 1844, planned a civil court test of the General Conference's vote for unification. The vote, 434 to 26, was upheld by the highest Southern Methodist ecclesiastical judiciary.

The Laymen's Organization for Preservation of the Southern Methodist Church, which has promised to "preserve the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, forever," claims 30,000 Southern members will "secede" from the unified denomination. The Methodist Episcopal Church (North) and Methodist Protestant church already have sanctioned unification.

## A Thought

The narrow soul knows not the godlike glory of forgiving.—Rowe. Every believer is God's miracle.—Bailey.

## State Loans From Schools "Called"

Repayment of \$380,000 Diverted Funds Asked by Schools

LITTLE ROCK.—The State Board of Education ended upon the state Thursday its suit totaling approximately \$380,000 which it owes to the permanent school fund, as the result of legislative acts dating back as far as 17 years.

A resolution adopted by the board at its meeting at the capital requested the State Debt Board to sell sufficient bonds to pay what the state owes to the fund and that "if it is necessary to carry a test case to the Supreme Court of Arkansas to determine whether or not the state has the right to sell these bonds, we recommend that a test case be started."

Amendment 20 to the state constitution prohibits issuance of state bonds except when such action is approved by the voters at a general election.

## Marriage License Blown From Fouke to Prescott Reclaimed

Owner's Brother-in-Law Walks Into Texarkana Gazette Office With Address for Certificate Held by Star

TEXARKANA.—The mystery of the wandering marriage license has been solved. The certificate for the nuptials took a journey by air from a point six miles northeast of Fouke to another point nine miles northwest of Prescott.

The license issued by the county clerk of Miller county on January 22, 1915, to Perry Hudson and Miss Cordie Vickers, was found recently in a meadow by H. M. McCain, a farmer who lives near Prescott.

McCain sent the license to the Hope, Ark., Star, delegating to that newspaper the task of finding out how the license got in his meadow. The Star asked aid of the Texarkana Gazette and Thursday morning in walked H. N. Philpott, Miller county farmer, with

## Movement Here to Install Lights at Park for Softball

Managers of 11 Teams and Business Men to Meet at 8 Friday

\$75 IS NOW PLEDGED

Unique Cafe Wins Open-er of Commercial League, 12 to 11

All softball managers of the recently organized City and Commercial leagues in Hope will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the office of Earl W. Erion, softball supervisor, to discuss plans for installation of flood lights at Fair park to enable teams to play at night.

A committee of business men of Hope has been invited to the meeting. Mr. Erion announced that \$75 had been pledged.

Teams of the league have been unable to play more than five innings because of darkness. Flood lights would enable teams to play nine-inning games, and also would pave the way for double-headers.

There are 11 teams in the two leagues at present, and indications are that others would join if ample facilities were provided. No team can play more than one game each week under the present set-up.

Mr. Erion announced that \$75 had already been pledged, and that plans would be discussed Friday night to raise the balance.

Commercial Circuit Opens Unique cafe nosed out the Moore-Hawthorne team, 12 to 11, in a five-inning game played Thursday afternoon at Fair park. The contest officially opened the race in the Commercial League.

Scott-Burr team defeated Bruner-Ivory Handle company, 18 to 2, Tuesday afternoon in the first official game of the City league.

The Unique cafe team rallied in the fourth inning to score eight runs and overcome a big lead of the Moore-Hawthorne team. Here the scores by innings:

Moore-Hawthorne 1 6 1 1 2—11  
Unique Cafe 1 2 0 1 1—12

Pennies to Play Friday

Members of the Moore-Hawthorne team: L. Gray, pitcher; Stroud, catcher; W. Cook, first base; Moore, first base; O. Gray, second base; Elliott, third base; McKee, left field; D. Moore, center field; Lamm, center field; Wray, right field; Witt, shortstop; Evans, shortstop; Walker, first base; James, second base; Russell, left field; Yocum, third base; Lamm, pitcher; Caplinger, catcher; Pate, center field; Compton, shortstop; Dulin, right field.

The J. C. Penny team will meet Hope Basket Ball club at 8:15 p. m. Friday at Fair park. Both teams are in the city league.

## Plans Are Ready Set Test Casing

Saturated Sand Found at 7,191 Feet in Columbia Test Well

BUCKNER, Ark.—Preparations are being made to set casing on the Standard Oil company of Louisiana-J. Waters No. 1 oil well, about one-quarter mile west of the Standard-McCain discovery site, or almost a mile east and a bit northeast of the edge of Buckner. It was understood that the saturated sand was found at 7,191 feet in the Permian time. Cores had been taken to a depth of about 30 feet Thursday morning and it was assumed that this

(Continued on Page Three)

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

One word in each of the following sentences makes the sentence incorrect. Can you spot it?  
1. Six of the men went back to the hotel, and the other seven went on in search of the wallaby that had flown out of the window the night before.  
2. One figures the normal temperature of a group by adding all the temperatures and dividing the figure by the number of persons.  
3. George Sand, the French novelist, was a man who liked to wear unconventional attire.  
4. One of the surviving passengers suffered deep first degree burns and was ordered to the clinic for treatment.  
5. Procrastination is the thief of joy.

Answers on Classified Page

## "For the Best Mother Who Ever Lived"



Sweets to the sweet—an appropriate and expressive gift indeed to the sweetest mother in the world. Sunday is Mother's Day and millions of sons and daughters will pay tribute to their mothers by some remembrance.

## Barn Frolic Will Be Given Friday

200 Students Expected to Attend Annual Event at High School

More than 200 students are expected to attend the annual barn frolic in the high school gymnasium Friday night. John Wilson Jr., president of the student council, announced at noon.

The annual event will climax a year of student activities under the sponsorship of the council. All students in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades are eligible to attend.

Girls will be dressed in gingham dresses and the boys in overalls. The most typical dressed student will be awarded a prize of \$1.

A string band, The Southern Buddies, will furnish music for the affair. The band is composed of Winfred Huckabee, Ernest Ridgill, Joe McCauley, Hope Blevins, Wallace Putman and Perry Rogers.

A number of entertainers will be present and will be presented in floor shows. Prizes will be awarded for the best acts.

The barn frolic will begin at 8 o'clock.

## Boys Band to Give Concert on Friday

Will Play From City Hall Steps—Program to Begin at 6:45

The Hope Boys band will be presented in a twilight concert at 6:45 p. m. Friday from the city hall steps as its contribution to national music week. Thomas Cannon, director, announced.

Included in the program will be two numbers the band played in the state contest last week at Pine Bluff. The public is invited.

The program follows: Semper Fidelis, march, Sousa. Wanderers Call, overture, Tchaikovsky. Hero, march, Strauss. In A Persian Market, descriptive, Ketelby. Trombones on Parade, march, Taylor.

A combination lock with four tumblers and 100 numbers, has 100,000,000 changes of combination.

## More Candidates File Party Pledge

Lieutenant-Governor Bob Bailey and Three Others File

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Lieutenant Governor Bob Bailey filed his corrupt practices pledge Friday for reelection.

Others filing pledges included: R. K. Mason of Camden for state senate from the 16th district.

T. J. Jones of Ashdown for state senate from the 6th district.

C. E. Yingling of Searay for circuit judge in the 1st judicial district.

## Perform Autopsy on Slain Tenant

Trace Course of Bullets That Killed Van Dalsen, England

ENGLAND, Ark.—Dr. Samuel G. Boyce of Little Rock, performed an autopsy Thursday night on the body of C. C. Van Dalsen, who was shot and killed in the office of Thomas A. Gibson, cotton merchant Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Boyce came here at the request of N. D. Van Dalsen of Okmulgee, Okla., brother of the dead man, and other relatives. It was said that the principal objective was to trace the course of the bullets and the angles from which they entered the body.

The autopsy was performed at the Wilson funeral home. It was presumed that Dr. Boyce will be called on to testify at the trial of J. B. Duncan, England planter and merchant, who fired four bullets into Van Dalsen's body.

Gibson said that he was attacked by Van Dalsen and rendered unconscious following a dispute over a crop loan. Van Dalsen was a tenant on a farm near here. The office is on the second floor of the building occupied by Duncan's store.

Duncan said that he went to investigate the sounds of a struggle on the floor above that as he entered the office he was attacked by Van Dalsen and that he was forced to fire in self defense. He is at liberty under \$5,000 bond.

A three-ounce mole has been known to displace a nine-pound brick.

## Holt Rules Against Civil Service "Ban"

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Attorney General Holt ruled Friday that the civil service law did not prohibit state employees from joining or serving on committees of the Arkansas Women's Democratic club.

## Railroad Bill to Be Enacted Soon

RFC Would Be Authorized to Make Loans to Carriers

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Quick senate passage of emergency financial aid for the railroads is in prospect, Chairman Wagner (Dem., N. Y.) of the Senate Banking Committee said Thursday night. He told reporters he anticipated no opposition to legislation approved by his committee Thursday. That legislation would authorize the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to:

1. Make loans to railroads for purchase of equipment, such loans to be secured by the equipment, itself.

2. Make loans to the carriers for maintenance, on condition that 75 per cent of the amount advanced would be used to re-employ maintenance workers laid off between last September 1 and May 1 this year.

The bill would suspend until June 30, 1939, an existing law which forbids the R. F. C. to lend money to a railroad under the Interstate Commerce Commission has certified the road is not in need of organization.

Many roads could not obtain such certification, Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the R. F. C. told the Banking Committee today, but they might be able to.

Jones, urging passage, said the R. F. C. might lose some of the money it advanced for work projects, but that the corporation would expect to recover most of it. He added:

"If we lose some of it, we will still have value received."

He expressed the opinion it would be better to re-employ the maintenance workers on jobs for which they were trained than to support them on the WPA rolls.

Jones said the R. F. C. policy would be not to make loans in instances where the funds might enable payment of railroad dividends.

Sometimes called the cowslip in Europe, the yellow primrose is a common wild flower.

## Last of Miller Slayers Executed

Heber L. Hicks Goes to Electric Chair Chanting Prayers

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—(AP)—Chanting prayers in unison with a Catholic priest, Heber L. Hicks, 40, of Cincinnati, last of the four slayers of Harry R. Miller of Cincinnati, was put to death in the electric chair at the state prison Friday.

Hicks was alleged to be the "brains" of a plot to obtain an estimated \$150,000 fortune of the retired fire captain. Three accomplices were electrocuted last summer.

## College Program City Hall Sunday

Henderson Orchestra to Give Public Concert at 3:30 o'Clock

The concert by the Henderson college symphony orchestra to be given in the city hall auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock is being sponsored by the Friday Music club of Hope.

T. J. Ashford of Arkadelphia will direct the program which will be free entertainment for the public. The program follows:

March, Colonel Bogey, Kenneth J. Alford. Intermezzo Scene, In a Persian Market, Albert W. Ketelby. Synopsis: The camel-drivers gradually approach; the cries of beggars for "Back-sheesh" are heard; the beautiful princess enters, represented by a theme, given at first to violin and cello, then repeated by full orchestra—she stays to watch the jugglers and make-cha-mers.

The Caliph now passes through the market and interrupts the entertainment, the beggars are heard again, the princess prepares to depart and the caravan resumes its journey; the themes of the princess and the camel-drivers are heard faintly in the distance and the market place becomes deserted.

Sextet Bolero, Castilia, G. E. Halmer—Key, Rogers, Doane, Ballard, Green, Bealy.

Vocal solo, Holy City, Stephen Adams—Sibley Chidister. Lustful Overture, Keler Bela.

(Continued on Page Three)

## British and French Tell Hitler They'll Save Czecho-Slavs

Fear Italian "Deal" to Give Hitler Free Hand Over Them

CHINESE "MOP UP"

Great Yellow Tide Apparently Engulfing Invading Japanese

PARIS, France.—(AP)—France and Great Britain, fearful of a German-Italian "deal" to give Adolf Hitler a free hand in Czecho-Slovakia, have decided on an immediate joint appeal to Prague and a warning to Berlin, French Foreign Office sources said Friday.

The sources said London and Paris had decided to urge Czecho-Slovakia to make the utmost concessions to the Nazi minority, and to warn Germany against committing any "action of violence" against the central European republic.

Chinese Advance

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—The war in the Orient ends 1st tenth month Friday with China's legions resisting and even striking back at Japan's mechanized power with increasing vigor and hope of ultimate victory.

For four months previously the rapid spread of Japanese conquest over the map of China has been stalled. Recently on the main front in southern Shantung province the Chinese have assumed the offensive. Japan has suffered one major defeat. Another seems possible.

Neutral observers are wondering whether the turning of the tide—one of the great tides of history—may not be at hand.

To date hundreds of thousands have been killed, and more than one million are wounded or missing. Tens of millions have been made homeless or destitute.

The Chinese claimed Friday the recapture of approximately half the territory in south Shantung previously won by the Japs.

Chinese Sweep Forward

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Chinese, jubilant in hopes of a second major victory on the Shantung front, reported their troops Friday were continuing to sweep back Japan's front lines, Chinese said they were approaching Szechuen, 18 miles north of Pihsiue, in southern Shantung province. A week ago Japanese were threatening Pihsiue.

On the right wing, Chinese said a column had skirted Tancheng and had established itself north of the city, cutting Japanese communications. Tancheng had marked the southernmost advance of the Japanese toward the Lunghai Railway, 15 miles away. Now, Chinese said, it is surrounded and a Chinese army has recaptured Matowchen, a walled town four miles to the northwest.

On the Lini-Tancheng highway, along which the Japanese offensive moved southward two weeks ago, Chinese said they had captured 100 Japanese trucks carrying food and ammunition and had destroyed 20.

Chinese reported more than 2,000 Japanese had been killed within the past two days. Their own losses, however, were believed to be much higher since they were charging against superior artillery.

Neutral observers believed the situation again was becoming deadlock. Japanese, breaking a silence of several days, denied the Chinese had taken the offensive but said they had no actual accounts of recent Shantung fighting.

Japanese warplanes, working in relays, continued trying to block Chinese reinforcements. Ten times yesterday Japanese bombers raided villages south of Tancheng where 10,000 Chinese are billeted.

Despite such attacks, Chinese said they soon would be able to put 300,000 men into the front lines in an effort to consolidate their gains. Chinese have estimated their total force in Shantung at 800,000 men.

## Two Executed Friday in Texas' Electric Chair

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—(AP)—Roscoe Young, 18, and Henderson Young, 17, negro brothers, died in the Texas electric chair Friday for robbery and rape.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Friday at 8.61 and closed at 8.75 bid, 8.78 asked. Spot cotton closed quiet 15 points up, middling 8.88.



# Hope Star

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## Suddenly Today Looks Better

WHEN we talk about the great triumphs of modern civilization—as we do, pretty frequently—we usually refer to spectacular things like airplanes, radio networks, mass production lines or streamlined trains. These are the sign and symbol of Progress, and we are awfully proud of them.

But real progress is often a good deal simpler. Some of its by-products are actually more important than the headline attractions. The net total of human happiness in this world is increased by things that do not often get listed in the tabulation of scientific triumphs.

SOME enterprising antiquarian recently dug back into Old English records and came out with an account of the sort of doctoring that a man got when he was sick, back in the old days. The patient involved was no less a person than King Charles II, so you can be sure he got the best there was.

King Charles, it seems, fell ill, and the most learned medicos of the land were called to the royal bedside. After much conferring and wise head-wagging, they gave his majesty the works.

As a start, they bled him, twice. Then they gave him a dose of antimony, followed by sacred bitters, rock salt, camomile flowers, linseed, cinnamon, fennel seed, powdered hellebore root, some white wine (which probably was a relief), powdered cowslip flowers, some absinthe, and a weird extract of thistle leaves, mint, rue and angelica.

Somehow the king didn't seem to feel much better after taking on this load. So the doctors fixed up something new. He got black cherry waters, melon seeds, dissolved pearls, gentian root, nutmeg, quinine and cloves; and this was followed by 40 drops of an extract of powdered human skulls, topped off by a concoction of something called Raleigh's anti-dote, pearl julip and ammonia.

APPARENTLY the merry monarch lived through it, but he must have been perceptibly less merry thereafter. And when you read of that horrendous dosing, you can't help reflecting that modern progress has done most for us in the simple little matter of making a man comfortable.

For obviously, nobody ever gave a thought to a man's comfort in a day when doctors cooked up messes like that for their patients. A man just wasn't expected to be very comfortable then: the ill of the flesh were something he was supposed to take and like.

We hear a good deal of talk about the simplicity of life in the old days, the implication being that people really were happier then. That must be largely eye-wash.

The simple life may have been very well; but suppose you had a toothache, with no dentist in the world? When the doctor's handbag contained things such as were inflicted on King Charles, a mild cold or a sprained wrist must have been a major calamity.

## Designs on Designs

THE appearance of hot dogs, dollar signs, Indians, and gas stations as wallpaper designs at a Chicago exhibition points to a laudable trend toward making the country's walls "jibe" better with the immediate local atmosphere.

Now let's make this an instrument for correcting the national habit of what might be called decorative disguise. It's time that the decorators realized that the public isn't actually fooled when a loan office is made to look like a tea room, or a high-priced cafe like a pioneer's shack. Realism in wallpaper design will help straighten things around.

For instance, don't paper the walls of a cocktail lounge with exotic flower patterns, but titchers of horses' necks, side cars, battling planters, and gin-rickevshaws. For the walls of waiting rooms an all-over pattern of cooling heels would do. For check-rooms, palms; for hotel lobbies, lizzards and Hawk-shaws; dentists' offices, riveting machines. And for business offices, tackses.

## The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBAIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

### Survey Indicates Teachers as Healthy as Others.

Our attitudes toward teachers depend naturally on the kind of teachers with whom we were associated in our youth. There seems to be a sort of general point of view that teachers are weaklings suffering from the headaches, irritability, nervousness, dyspepsia, sex complexes and premature old age. Modern teachers have become seriously concerned about this point of view. They have begun to take the necessary steps and to make inquiries to find out exactly what teachers are like as a whole and individually, and what can be done to improve them, if that is possible.

The National Education Association has made available a considerable amount of the health of teachers. It provides the statistics made in various places to answer some of the questions that naturally arise.

The leading causes of poor health among teachers are like those among people in general. They include incorrect habits of personal health, physical handicaps and weaknesses, excessive work, diseases caught from pupils, accidents and unfavorable environment and relationships.

Based on a record of the absences of teachers over a period of two years, it is found that influenza, tonsillitis, colds, nervous troubles and disorders are chiefly responsible for absences. It is interesting to discover that a group

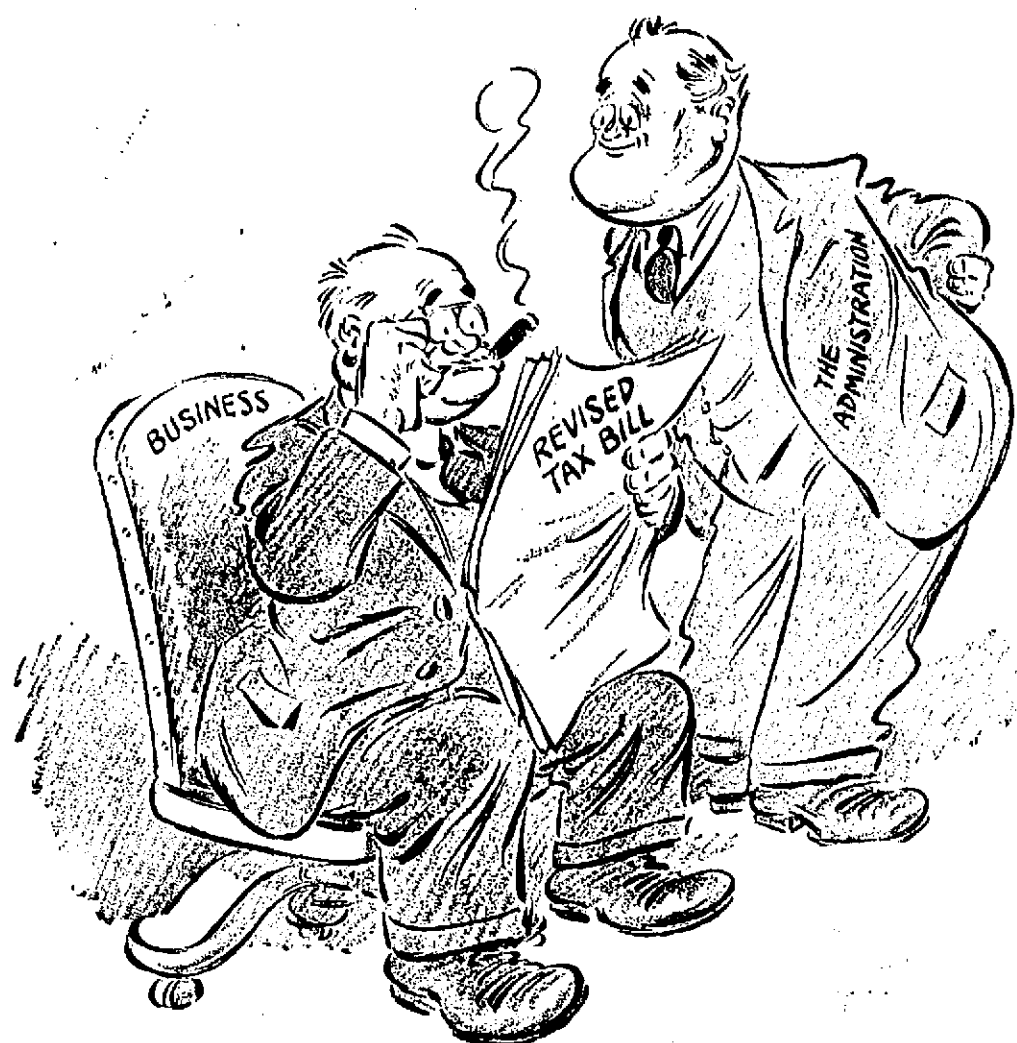
of British teachers compared with those of New York were found to suffer more gastric disturbances and arthritis than did the American teachers. Out of almost 7000 school teachers who were examined completely, 77 per cent were found to have disorders of vision, 30 per cent were found to have disturbances of the heart and circulation, 27 per cent defects of posture and difficulties with the feet, 31 per cent tonsillar and throat disturbances, and 23 per cent were either overweight or underweight.

These disturbances of health are just about the same type of difficulties that are found among children in various parts of the country or among industrial employees. All of the evidence seems to indicate that teachers have about the same health that they would have had if they had gone into some other occupation.

There seems to be some evidence that teachers' health is improving rather along with that of the health of the rest of our people. They are losing less time regularly from their work because of illness. Nevertheless from 15 to 20 per cent of teachers lack the kind of vigorous health that is needed to make them good examples for the children and to give them the kind of complete efficiency in their work that comes with really good health.

Some improvement is desirable if simply to prove the lack of truth in

## "There—Do You Feel Better Now?"



## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Sharpen Child's Wits to Cut Out the Habit of Clumsy Thinking

(No. 82)

Just what is mother-wit? Maybe the experts would call it intelligence quotient, but I believe that much of it is trained thought.

The young child lacks judgment. He

lacks planning and foresight. He thinks after he acts. He takes fifty steps where ten would serve.

If he is permitted to go along, sparing his wits and making his heels do duty for his head, the chances are that he won't grow suddenly in wisdom, but rather will continue to think clumsily and won't be a match for his quicker neighbors. So it seems to me

that the kindest thing we can do is to make an attempt to sharpen his senses a little and show him how to put some system into his small duties.

For example: a child was playing in his sand pile when a shower was threatening. His mother told him to bring some sand to the box on the porch. He brought one cupful and then went back for another. Mother took a little pail and said, "See, darling, if you fill this all at once, you can do it more quickly." He understood and profited.

Terry went to buy milk and bread. The dairy was nearer home than the bakery. But he bought his milk first and carried it all the way to the bakery and back. His mother told him to

## Trial Flight

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
JACKIE DUNN—heroine; she wanted to fly.  
ROGER BIRCKNER—hero; he wanted to test the stratosphere.  
HURLY, MELROSE—wealthy widow; she wanted Roger.  
EVELYN LA FARGE—Jackie's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterday, as she had feared, Jackie's mother's plans were working out much too fast for her. Her mother had already announced the engagement!

### CHAPTER V

AT the end of ten days, during which, try as she might, Jackie could not help feeling "jittery," Roger got back safely. That sick empty feeling left her; Jackie was even glad that he was coming out for dinner. If she had known what the dinner was going to be like, she might have felt differently.

It began well enough, with Evelyn presiding smilingly at one end of the long, candle-light table, with Mr. John Paul Scott at the other end, and Jackie across from Roger.

"I think we should make a toast to these young sweethearts, don't you, Paul?" Evelyn suggested, raising her wine glass. "Can you think of something appropriate? Aren't they quite the most radiant sweethearts you ever saw?"

Jackie almost choked on her sip of sherry. "Sweethearts!" she sputtered. "Let's make it just to Jackie," Roger responded gallantly. "She's a sweetheart, even if she isn't mine—yet." His glance was full of significance; it held admiration, too. For Jackie did look like a sweetheart, her hair so golden, her eyes twin-flames, her neck and arms golden, too, in contrast to the fluffy transparency of her white dress.

"That's just what we want to talk about," Evelyn said. "Now tell me, what are your plans, my dear boy?"

"Plans . . . ?" Roger's look was blank.

"Yes, plans. When do you two sweet children intend to be married?"

"Mother!"

"Now, darling, with one of her patient smiles. 'We do have to get such details settled. Don't you agree, Paul?'" Her bright glance flew down the table to receive his nod of agreement. "Paul, perhaps, it would be just as well for you to ask Roger a few questions."

"Really, Mother . . ." Jackie started to protest again. Heaven's!

this was even worse than all she

had been through alone with Evelyn.

"That's all right," she had not sent Roger any wild look this time, but he came to her rescue, anyway. "Ask me anything you like," he said to Mr. Scott.

MR. SCOTT put down his fork in his deliberate manner. "Well, now let me see, just what are your plans, Roger?"

"Plans? Nothing very definite. I'm afraid," Roger answered. "Aside from what I'm doing now, instructing, some test flying, a bit of mapping, now and then."

"Nothing else?" Mr. Scott did not look impressed. "He hopes to do something really big some day," Jackie broke in eagerly. She saw a chance to interest Mr. Scott, who certainly had plenty of what-it-took-for-such-matters, in Roger's secret ambition. "Roger would like to make some stratosphere flights," she explained. "Tests for speed, altitude. That's the coming thing in aviation. Only, of course, and now Jackie gave Mr. Scott a smile almost equalling Evelyn's in sweetness, "he'll have to find a Santa Claus."

"Santa Claus!" Evelyn looked completely bewildered at the turn the conversation had taken. "But I thought we were discussing plans for your children's future!"

"So we are," Roger assured her. "Jackie means I'd have to have a backer," he explained to Mr. Scott. "Someone especially interested."

"The future of aviation is one thing I am not interested in," Mr. Scott said concisely. He slid down about 25,000 feet, as though he had fallen from the stratosphere, in Jackie's estimation. "The main thing," he said to Roger, "is whether you can provide adequately for Miss Jacqueline."

"If you mean can I take care of her," Roger began.

"I guess I can take care of myself, thank you!" Jackie flushed.

"THERE, there, children," Evelyn gave them each a placating smile. "Paul is merely trying to be helpful. It might be he could do something to help you."

"Why, yes, I could. Though, it's a pity," Mr. Scott murmured, "that you haven't had any training along any other line except flying."

"I'm not looking for any charity, thank you," Roger replied stiffly. And his estimation soared upward. As though Roger would give up his beloved flying for material gain!

Evelyn steered the conversation back where she wanted it. "A June wedding would be nice," she suggested tactfully. The dear children, it looked as though they would need help.

"I wouldn't have a June wedding for anyone!" Jackie said. "Orange blossoms, rice and old shoes. I'm never going to have that kind of wedding."

"Dear me," Evelyn sighed. "The way you like on, darling, one would think you weren't even engaged!"

"Certainly we're engaged!" Roger threw Jackie a warning glance. "But you must give us a little more time to get used to the idea, Mrs. Dunn."

"And now," Evelyn said, as she led the way from the dining room, "of course you children would like to be by yourselves. Why don't you take another moonlight ride? Maybe then you can decide things definitely."

"That's a swell idea," Roger agreed.

JACKIE thought anything would be better than this third degree. She slipped upstairs to get a light wrap.

"Well," she said, as soon as they were settled in Roger's long, low roadster, "what do you think of your hot idea now? If you knew all I've been through!"

Roger glanced down at her. She looked so sweet and lonely. He had been driving at what was practically a snail's pace since it was his contention that four-wheeled conveyances were far more dangerous than those with wings, but now he drove even more slowly.

"I've got something to tell you," he said. "Something terribly important." But for some reason he did not tell her right away. Instead he did something he had had no intention of doing at all. Maybe it was the fault of that sliver of a moon, or because Jackie turned to look up at him. He bent and kissed her—full on her pretty fresh young lips. A breathless sort of kiss, like a test drive, like a flight to the moon itself.

But it only lasted for a second. Jackie swung a strong young arm; a resounding slap struck him squarely across his jaw.

"If you ever try that again!" she cried furiously. And then she did the most unexpected thing in all the world—for Jackie. She burst into tears.

(To Be Continued)

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney  
Eight Judicial District  
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor  
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk  
FRANK J. HILL

For State Senator  
Ninth District  
JAMES H. PILKINTON

get the bread first next time, and showed him why.

"Do your spelling first, before you get too tired," suggests another parent, knowing that spelling is her child's hardest subject.

"If you had thought about going in the back way, Betty, you wouldn't have gotten point on your coat. Try to think of the best thing to do, dear, when there is a risk."

"Stop a minute and think," is excellent advice for any child. He will forget such warnings much of the time, but eventually some of it will cling. Experience teaches foresight; but sometimes it is a dear school. Looking ahead and laying out a little program tends to set a habit of perspective. Mother-wit is less the ability to think quickly than to think well.

So lack of judgment, it is easy to see, is not lack of intelligence, so much as mental laziness. This goes for every-

body.

"Home Team" Must Accept Life's Tough Decisions

(No. 83)

Marie comes in and looks for a cookie. There are none, so she pouts and says there isn't over anything to eat, and talks about Jessie's mother who always has cream-puffs or fudge on hand after school.

You apologize and explain that you have been ironing, reminding Marie that she had brought Jessie and the girls in yesterday, and they finished all the brownies you had made.

Junior barges in next. He needs a quarter for the Club slush-fund, to buy nails and tar paper for the shanty. You have only to buy meat for supper, so he must wait until his father comes home. This won't do, it seems, so you have another case for the defense on your hands.

Mack's turn next: from high school he comes, and slams down his books. Wouldn't you know, he growls, that Old Ferris would give him double match to make up for last week? Just when a car load of fellows was going to Sutter's to swim. He'd missed the crowd by five minutes while Ferris was haranguing him.

By this time, something tells you that your nerves have received the full brunt of everyone's disappointment. Marie takes it out in pouting, Junior in stubbornness, Mack in a rage. The present crisis at hand will pass for each of them, but by evening it will be something else.

You, too, are disappointed, because you had to turn down Laura's invitation to drive. But you have kept quiet. Anyhow, the children would not have been interested in your worries, although they expect you to be heartless over theirs.

Every mother who can do so, will reap a harvest of comfort and peace if she can coach her family in self control.

Homes are what its members make it. There is no real reason why each child should not learn to swallow at least part of his inconveniences. I would not trade one home where good breeding and control quietly rule, for ten of the other kind, "repressions" or no repressions notwithstanding.

Control means the schooling of features as well as the tongue. This is the first step in graciousness. It is also the first gesture toward fine character.

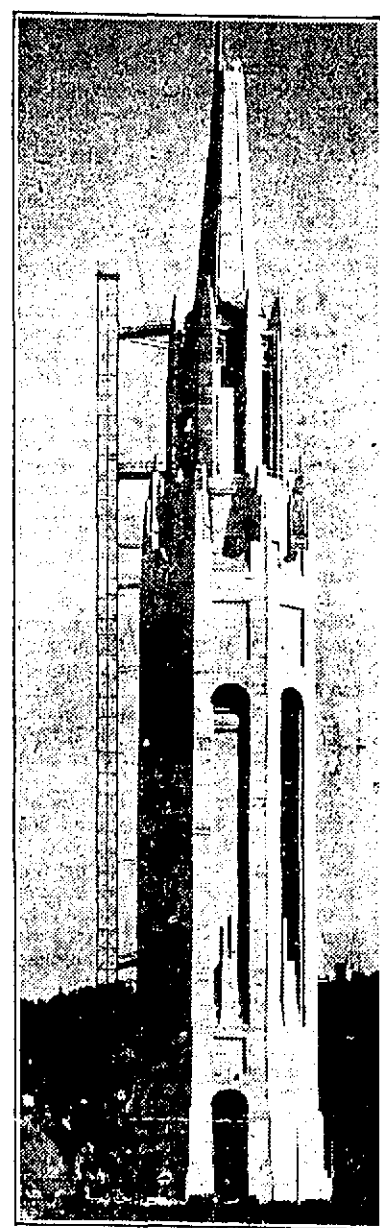
When parents set an example of uncontrol, children can be expected to follow suit, except, of course, where fear keeps them quiet. This is not the

## Hold Everything!



"Hurry up, Joe, while he's yawning! Growl like the dickens into that microphone!"

## Tower of Sun



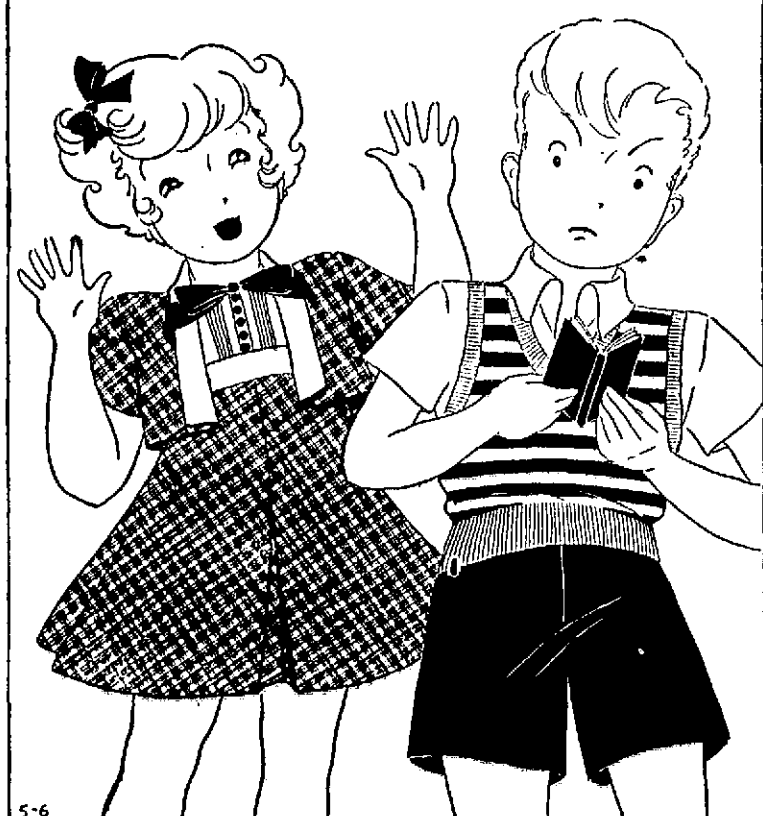
Striking 400-foot Tower of the Sun, at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. The tower, now nearing completion, will house a capitol of 44 bells on which world-famous bell ringers will play throughout the run of the Fair.

kind of self control I mean. It is not even related to self discipline. To be worth the name, self control must come from a decent desire to be the best one can.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Did I get stung! Swapped two agates an' a whistle for this book of 'hot telephone numbers' . . . an' they turn out to be the firehouse an' the gas company."

C. G. Hall,  
Secretary of State.



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## Early Morning

The dawn is an enchanting time. With birds that sing, and sounds that rhyme. To tunes of birds, the lovely flow of sunbeams gets the heart aglow. A green tree that is tall and fair. Sends lyric whispers through the air. The breath of earth and growing things. Waits for the sunshine's golden wings. And springtime that is for the heart is poetry, and song and art.—Selected.

It was my privilege to attend the recent meeting of the Arkansas Federation of Music Clubs in Little Rock, and being very much impressed with the welcome address, as delivered by Mrs. Martha Kirby Nelson, president of the Little Rock Musical Coterie, the hostess club, and in celebration of National Music Week, I am passing it on to my readers of this column.

"Madam President, Ladies and Gentlemen: Few people realize the great

part music plays in our lives. The average person looks upon it as a pleasure. It has, in fact, become one of the essentials of our existence. From the time we were first hushed to sleep in our mothers' arms to the moment that last hymn is sung above us, we have music for our daily companion. We eat, play, talk and sleep to music. Our clocks and bells are tuned to notes of harmony. No home but has a radio. No entertainment complete without music. Thus—we are a most essential and important organization. Only our court rooms are without music, but, if invaded—the murderer might receive his sentence to "be hung" to the tune of "Swinging Nuth the Old Apple Tree". The pretty divorcee might be greeted her decree, while "The Battle Cry of Freedom" roars out on the ether; the chronic tigger gets thirty days to "Coming Through the Rye"; "The Anvil Chorus" would lend an air to the suit for scandal; while the second story burglar would begin his sentence with "The Jewell Song" from Faust ringing in his ears. Music has invaded Little Rock in the form of a convention of the A. F. M. C. The Musical Coterie extends a most hearty welcome to you, Madam President, to your staff and to all members and delegates of the Federation.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. was

## NEW THEATRE

LAST DAY—  
"THE ROAD BACK"  
Color Cartoon—Comedy

## SATURDAY

ACTION!  
Guns Blazing Fighting Against Odds—  
to Win—

**BUCK JONES**  
—in—  
'Boss Rider of Gun Creek'  
—ALSO—

**OUR GANG COMEDY**  
"Spooky, Spooky"  
No. 7 "Zorro Rides"

## Sunday & Monday

"100 MEN and a GIRL"  
with  
**DIANNA DURBIN**  
3—SHORTS—3.

## GIFTS for Mother's Happiness

MAY WE HELP  
You select and wrap your Gift  
to Mother

## LADIES' Specialty Shop

## SALE

All Silk and Chiffon  
**DRESSES**

**1/2 Price**

\$1.00 Brassiers

Special  
**50c** Each

**BLOUSES**  
\$2.00 Values  
Your Choice  
**\$1.00**

The  
**GIFT SHOP**

## SAENGER

ENDS TONITE  
Dorothy Lamour-Ray Milland  
**"HER JUNGLE LOVE"**

SAT. ONLY—10c and 15c  
DOUBLE  
FEATURE  
SMITH BALLEW  
LOU GEHRIG

—in—  
"RAWHIDE"  
—and—  
10 BIG STARS  
"START CHEERING"

PLUS:  
RADIO PATROL  
and CARTOON

## SUN. & MON.

Now!... DYNAMIC  
ROMANTIC ADVENTURE!  
**ROBERT TAYLOR**  
in  
**"A YANK at OXFORD"**  
with VIVIAN LEIGH  
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN  
LIONEL BARRYMORE

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held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Goodlett, near Ozan with Miss Alma Hann, Mrs. G. W. Stuart and Mrs. Chas. Locke as associate hostesses. The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. W. O. Shipley and followed the salute to the Confederate flag, the ritual and the chapter song, "How Firm a Foundation." A short business period was held in which the chapter voted to invite the Texarkana, Fulton chapters and the Washington people to participate in the annual June picnic in Washington at the War Time Building. In the afternoon, instructing the secretary to send invitations, Mrs. Shipley read the president's message and introduced Mrs. G. W. Stuart as leader of the afternoon's program on the late "America's most prominent Citizen"—Will Rogers. Interesting articles were read by Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. Ben Goodlett and Miss Elizabeth Hamman. For the occasion, the attractive country home was beautifully decorated with lovely flowers, with most colorful wild flowers predominating, reminding flower lovers that Arkansas is still one of the leading states noted for the beauty of her wild shrubs and flowers. A very delightful ice course was served with angel food cake.

—  
Mrs. Jennie McWilliams is spending this week visiting with friends in Spring Hill, La.

—  
The Brookwood P. T. A. held its final meeting of the school year on Thursday afternoon with 27 members present. The meeting was opened with the president, leading in the Lord's prayer followed with a song by the girls in Mrs. B. C. Hyatt's room. Mrs. Eugene White gave a most interesting account of the high lights of the recent state held in Hot Springs and Mrs. Henry Haylor reported from the City P. T. A. Council. The program presented by Mrs. S. L. Murphy opened with a most beautiful devotional by Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, Mrs. J. R. Floyd read the president's message. Miss Nancy Fae Williams gave a vocal selection and Miss Marietta Presley, a reading. In the count of mothers present, Mrs. Renfro's room won the dollar.

—  
Friends of Morris Talley, formerly of this city will be interested in the following clipped from an Ozona Texas paper: "Morris Talley of Shreveport, La., has been employed in the Ozona National Bank to fill a vacancy in the bank created by the resignation of Hugh Childress, Jr. Mr. Talley was employed until recently in Shreveport, La., previously he had worked in a bank in Hope, Ark. Mr. Childress resigned from the position of assistant cashier to look after ranching business."

—  
Miss Claudia Whitworth of the Okay school faculty arrived Friday for a summer's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth.

—  
Mrs. Fanny Mayer, formerly of this city, and a former member of the Friday Music club arrived Friday from her home in Little Rock, and will be the guest of Mrs. J. C. Carlton to attend the tea sponsored by the Friday Music club at the home of Mrs. George Ware at the Experiment Station.

—  
Mrs. Nal Williams of Little Rock will arrive Saturday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Spragins and Mr. Spragins and attend the homecoming on Mother's Day in Washington.

## NEWS CHURCHES

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST  
North Ferguson Street  
E. S. Ray, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45. Classes for all ages.  
Fellowship at 11. Subject: "Behold Thy Mother."  
Training service begins at 7.  
Preaching at 8. Subject: "The Fear of Death and How to Overcome It."  
Ladies meeting at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the church.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday. God has plenty of spiritual current, but it does the world good only as it passes through the human lamp. Come to church and let your light shine; it may be burning very low.

## HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Bert Webb, Pastor  
Observe Mother's Day by attending Sunday school and the Sunday morning service. If you are not already an attendant elsewhere this is a hearty invitation to be present at the Tabernacle Sunday school beginning at 9:45. There is a class for every age, you will enjoy an interesting, helpful hour.

The pastor will deliver his annual Mother's Day sermon at the 11 o'clock morning worship service.

Christ's Ambassadors and Children's Church meet at 7.  
The regular evening evangelistic service, featuring orchestra and special music and congregational singing, begins promptly at 8. A highly interesting sermon is in prospect by the pastor. Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full gospel center.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. R. Hamilton, Pastor  
Sunday is recognized as "Mother's Day." It was the Lord's Day centuries before the idea of "Mother's Day" came into being. It will be the purpose, therefore, of the services of this church to give due recognition to Christian motherhood and especially to honor the Christian mother's Lord. Mother's Day should honor the God who glorified motherhood. If your mother is still with you, honor God by binging her to His house and sitting with her Sunday. If she has passed on, she would rather you be at church than anywhere else.

Sunday school meets at 9:45. The attendance for the last three Sundays has averaged 394. It will take 422 people present next Sunday to make an average of 400 for these four Sundays. "A Mother's Influence" will be the topic of the pastor's sermon at the morning service, 10:55.

The Training and Service Unions

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

Co-operating in Service  
Text: Mark 9:30-41

We are living in a day when dictators have laid hold of power in various parts of the world and where they threaten democracy. We should not like to feel that we have any kinship with dictators, or that the spirit and the ruthless power of dictators are in any way related to our personal life and conduct. Yet here is a lesson that ought to enlighten us and put us on our guard.

Jesus had called to Him a group of disciples. Drawn by His presence and His teaching, they had, as one of them said, "left all and followed Him." Some of them had left their fishing nets and one had left his place at the receipt of customs, or as we would say, a "government job." Surely among men of this sort, capable of allegiance to a spiritual cause, there could be no question of selfishness and the lust of place and power; and yet, our lesson tells us how, among this very group, there broke out quarrels as to who was the greatest, or who should have the most important place in the kingdom which they believed that Jesus was going to establish.

Perhaps the disciples had not realized the actual nature of that kingdom, and their motives in following Jesus had not been as pure and fine as they came to be later on when it became clear that Jesus was not going to establish an earthly kingdom, but a spiritual kingdom.

It is to the credit of the disciples that when they made that discovery, they were still full of allegiance to the Master, who had then become their Risen Lord.

It reminds us that men who are subject to selfish motives, and who have a love of place and power, may at the same time be capable of great unselfishness and true devotion.

One would have supposed that the very example of Jesus would have been sufficient to have rejected all selfish thoughts and motives on the part of the disciples. Yet Jesus had to emphasize His teaching concerning service and humility in the most specific way.

When He found that the disciples had been disputing about which of them was the greatest, He took a little child, and taking him into their midst and holding him in His arms, said to them, "Who shall receive one such little child in my name, receiveth me." It was a lesson that the disciples were not likely to forget, though they were slow in grasping the fullness of its meaning.

The other part of our lesson has equally important teaching and bearing upon our lives today, for it concerns also this matter of place and prerogative.

John reported to the Master that they had seen one casting out demons in His name, and that they had forbidden him because he was not of their company. There was apparently no question about the effectiveness of this man's action, but because he was not in the right group and did not have the right password, these disciples were ready to stop him from doing good works.

Is not that just exactly what has been happening all through history, even on the part of professedly Christian men and professedly Christian churches? Because a man has not followed a particular group, he has been called a heretic. He has been told that he must not preach and that he must not perform good works, because he is not authorized by some church or organization.

Yet, if we were truly Christian, we would rejoice that good works are done, no matter who it is that does them.

## Former Governor for Canada Succumbs at 69

LONDON, Eng.—(A)—The ninth Duke of Devonshire, former Governor General of Canada and one of England's wealthiest landowners, died Friday at 69 at his estate, Chatsworth House, where Mary Queen of Scots was once imprisoned.

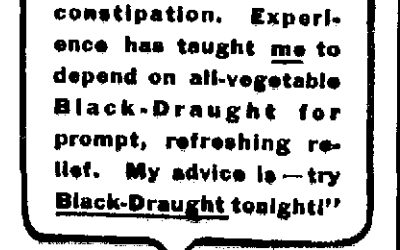
will meet fifteen minutes later than heretofore. Will all the members be present promptly at 6:45 for a special assembly program. Honored visitors at the Training Union and evening preaching service will be members of the B. Y. P. U. in the Schooley neighborhood north of Hope. All who have united with the First Baptist church since the first of January will be especially recognized at the evening service. They are all urged to be present.

"A New Creation" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon Sunday night. Special recognition will be given the new members of the church. All who have united since the first of January are urged to be present. This service will open at 8 p. m.

The ordinance of baptism will be administered following the sermon. Several Christians will be baptized into the membership of the church.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to worship at all services.

"To do good work, son, you must feel good. For instance, watch out for constipation. Experience has taught me to depend on all-vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief. My advice is—try Black-Draught tonight!"



## Ozan Church Buildings Are Cleaned Past Week

The past week has been a week of cleaning at the three churches of the Ozan community. The members of the Ozan W. M. U. met last Tuesday at the Ozan Baptist church and cleaned up the church and grounds. The members of the W. M. S. met at the Ozan Methodist church Tuesday afternoon to clean up the church.

Tuesday, May 3, was clean-up day at the St. Paul cemetery. As there is a considerable amount of work to be done, the members of the committee in charge of the upkeep of the cemetery kindly ask those who are unable to sponsor the cleaning of their own lots to make a donation to the committee so that the work will be done.

## Plans Are Ready

(Continued from Page One)

operation would be continued for another 20 or more feet. Should the Standard-Waters No. 1 conform to the structure found in the McKean discovery well, there possibly will be about 60 feet of producing sand. The saturated formation of the discovery well extended down for more than 100 feet, but the last 45 feet of this was below the salt water line. Operators also allowed another nine or ten feet for safety, plugging off the remainder.

The Standard-Waters No. 1 is in the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 17-16-22. If this well is completed, it will make the third producer for the Standard-McKean No. 1 and the Standard of Louisiana-S. T. Crane No. 1, the latter being about five-eighths of a mile east and a bit northeast of the discovery well.

## Construction Company Chartered for Searcy

LITTLE ROCK—(A)—The Southern Construction company, Inc., of Searcy, obtained a charter Friday. The incorporators were: J. B. Strother of Searcy, and H. B. Moore and G. W. Moore of Griffithville.

fund several years ago, increasing its debt to \$280,000, and that approximately \$100,000 was borrowed from the fund for the support of teachers colleges in the state.

The Board of Education adopted a resolution pertaining to loans from the revolving loan fund intended to give smaller school districts in the state greater benefits from such loans.

## State Loans From

(Continued from Page One)

Members of the board said the state's debt to the permanent school fund was incurred before adoption of the amendment in 1934. For this reason, they believe bonds could be issued without submitting the proposal to the electorate.

The oldest of the state's debts to the permanent school fund was incurred in 1921, when the legislature, by Act 356 and Act 357, authorized transfer of \$180,000 from the fund to the general revenue fund and thence to a special penitentiary fund. The State Debt Board was authorized by Act 356 of 1921 to issue 180 bonds of \$1,000 denomination and place them in the state treasury to the credit of the permanent school fund, the bonds to bear 5 per cent interest, payable from the sinking fund.

State Comptroller J. O. Goff said the penitentiary borrowed an additional \$100,000 from the permanent school

## Painful Swollen Feet

Tonight bathe those tired, aching, burning feet—dry thoroughly and rub in Moore's Emerald Oil. You can get Moore's Emerald Oil at all good drug stores—it does not stain, is economical and money back if not satisfied.

Ward & Son Drug Store

## A Few Suggestions FOR MOTHER

HOSE .... 79c and \$1.00

HANDKERCHIEFS of the Month 50c

Gowns and Pajamas \$1.00 to \$2.98

Pottery ..... 50c to \$5.00

Lucein Le Long Perfumes and Cologne \$1.00 to \$5.00

We wrap your gift for you.

## THE GIFT SHOP

666 Colds and FEVER  
Salve, Nose Drops, Liquid, Tablets  
first day  
Headaches, 30 minutes.  
Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Liniment

# GIFTS

that will make Mother happy

**NELLY DON**

Voils and dotted Swiss dresses that every mother will love to wear because they're dressy, cool and summery. Dresses for every mother regardless of her tastes or age.

**\$2.98 To \$7.98**

**Satin Gowns**

Lace trimmed or tailored satin gowns by Lorraine. Perfect fitting and beautifully made.

**\$1.98 and \$2.98**

**Lorraine Slips**

Crepe or satin slips in white or tea rose. Made by Lorraine, makers of "Perfect fitting underthings." Lace trimmed or tailored styles.

**\$1.98**

**Munsing Panties**

Underthings Mother will appreciate. Brief and step-in panties made by Musingwear. Lace trimmed or tailored styles.

**49c and 98c**

The Leading Department Store

# Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope Prescott Nashville

## Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

Large assortment of colorful pure linen handkerchiefs. Beautifully made and fine count linen.

**25c and 49c**

## Raymor Purses

New assortment of white purses. Raymor Sac-de-Perle and white kid grain. Both guaranteed washable. Nicely fitted and some with zippers.

**\$1.98 and \$2.98**

## Paris Fashion Shoes

New arrivals in Paris Fashion shoes. Whites in pig grain, and calf. Open or closed toes, high or low heels. Sandal or lace styles.

**\$2.98 and \$3.98**

## PHOENIX Vita-Bloom HOSIERY

New summer shades in Mother's favorite stockings. Vita-Bloom Processed for new beauty and longer wearing qualities. Lovely new shades in two, three, and four thread weights.

**98c & \$1.15**

We Give Eagle Stamps



CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example: FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M.

Save your sole by having your shoes repaired at Parson & Lawson, South Elm, next door to Gas office. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. Otha Roberts is now connected with us.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Five-room house. Good condition. Priced to sell. Apply at Hope Star.

FOR SALE—Ear Corn and Roldo Rowden cotton seed first year from breeder. See—T. S. McDavitt. 20-26tc

FOR SALE—Corn 75 cents per bushel; peas \$1.50; Dais d'Arc posts seven cents per post. Cotton Seed. Big Bull Delfos Pride, 1½ inch. A. N. Stroud. Washington, Ark. 5-6tp

SPECIAL PIANO BARGAINS Friday and Saturday only. We have a few more pianos that we are closing out. Call early at Hope Transfer Co. or call Collins Piano Co., Texarkana, Texas.

LOST—One black Gordon Setter and one Rip-Rap Pointer. Reward. Frank E. Nolen. 6-3tp

Wanted

FOR SALE—Routon 5056 Cotton Seed. First year from breeder. \$1.00 bushel. Call J. E. Scooley 38F-11. 4-6tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call Hazel Abram, 287. 3-3tp

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment with private bath. Mrs. Belle Phillips, 222 East Ave. B. 4-3tp

FOR RENT—3 room apartment in Magnolia Addition. Call Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38F-11. 4-3tc

Furnished Bedroom. Private Bath. 506 N. Washington. 5-3tp

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room home with shades and linoleum. Phone 607. Middlebrooks Gro. 5-3tc

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment in Duplex home. Private bath. Phone 849. 6-3tc

Rumanian Ruler

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1, 5 Ruler of Rumania. GRETA  
10 When crown prince, he once from his land. LOPE  
14 Smell. GRETAL  
15 Convex molding. GARBO  
16 Pertaining to air. LATE  
17 Age. MID  
18 To besiege. RELEASE  
19 Wayside hotel. TIC  
20 Female parent. OS  
22 Portuguese coin. DIRECTORS  
23 Preface. ROTHS  
25 Wager. ALE  
27 Nothing. MARSH  
28 Cane for chairs. O  
33 Peddler selling to troops. FWER  
37 Gives medical care. URN  
38 To vow. SAMPLED  
39 Effigy. BALM  
40 Mohammedan of his land (pl.). SOAP  
41 Therefore. MASON  
43 Citrus fruit. LEO  
47 To slip sideways. PILA  
50 His preceded him as king. AMERICA  
51 House canary. MYSTERY  
52 Largely. 21 Lessens.  
53 Candidate for office. 22 Soft and shaggy.  
54 Exhausted. 24 He first a commoner.  
55 He has made himself. 26 Being.  
56 of his land (pl.). 28 Exists.  
57 Mother. 30 Branch.  
58 Electrical unit. 31 Beverage.  
59 32 Label.  
60 34 One plus one.  
61 35 Monetary unit of Rumania.  
62 36 Organ of hearing.  
63 42 One time.  
64 43 Small island.  
65 44 Castle ditch.  
66 46 Grafted.  
67 47 To expectorate.  
68 48 Lotto.  
69 49 Passage.  
70 53 Spain.  
71 54 Hour.  
72 55 Road.  
73 56 North Carolina.  
74 57 Old Testament.  
75 58 Mother.  
76 59 Electrical unit.

STORIES IN STAMPS

STAMPS CREATED BY CIVIL WAR

SCARCELY had the Civil War begun in 1861 with the firing on Fort Sumter when the federal government in Washington invalidated its postage issues of 1847 and 1851. Postmasters were given a reasonable time for return to the department of all stamps unused. Thereafter an order was issued declining longer to redeem them, since the Confederate States had adopted their use, confiscating the stamps whenever available.

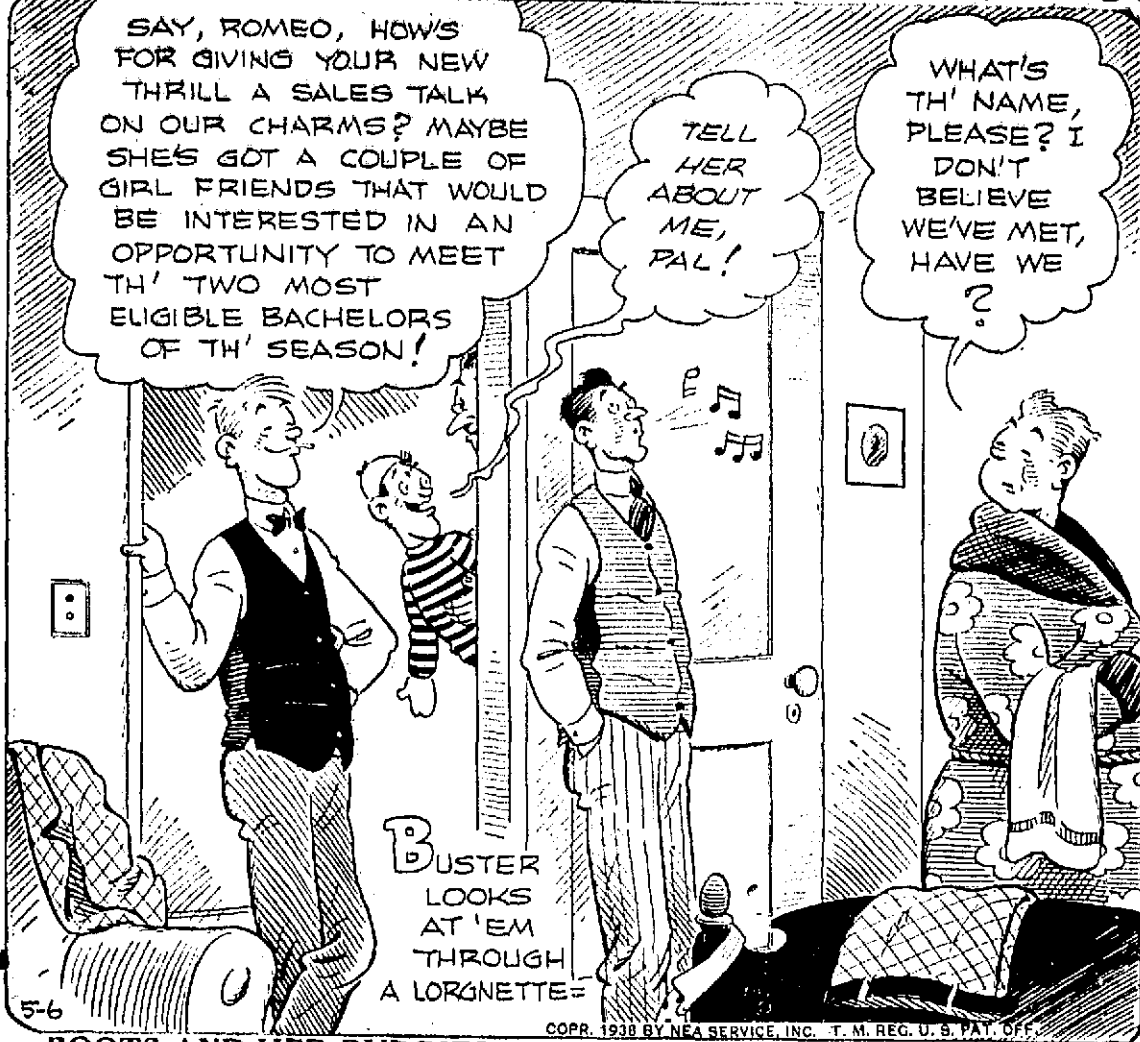
As replacement, the Post Office Department issued the series of 1861, 10 values ranging from one cent to 90 cents and three newspaper and periodical stamps, Franklin, Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, and Jackson appeared on the issues, Jackson for the first time on a U. S. stamp.

American general, "Hero of New Orleans," seventh President of the United States, Jackson is shown here on the two-cent black value, second stamp of the series of 1861. The facsimile is slightly more than one and one-half times actual size.



NEXT: Who drafted the Declaration of Independence? 21

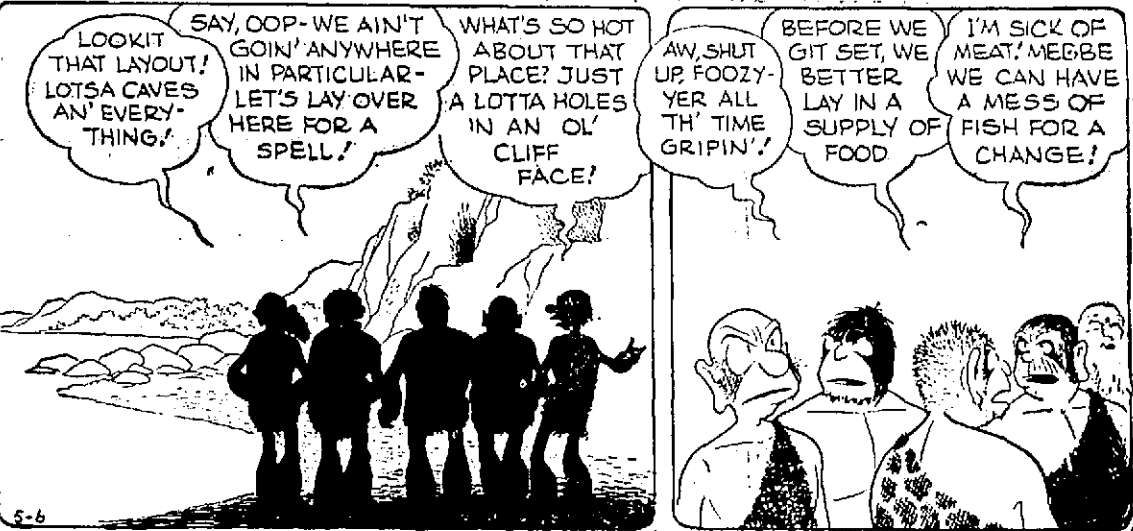
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoonle



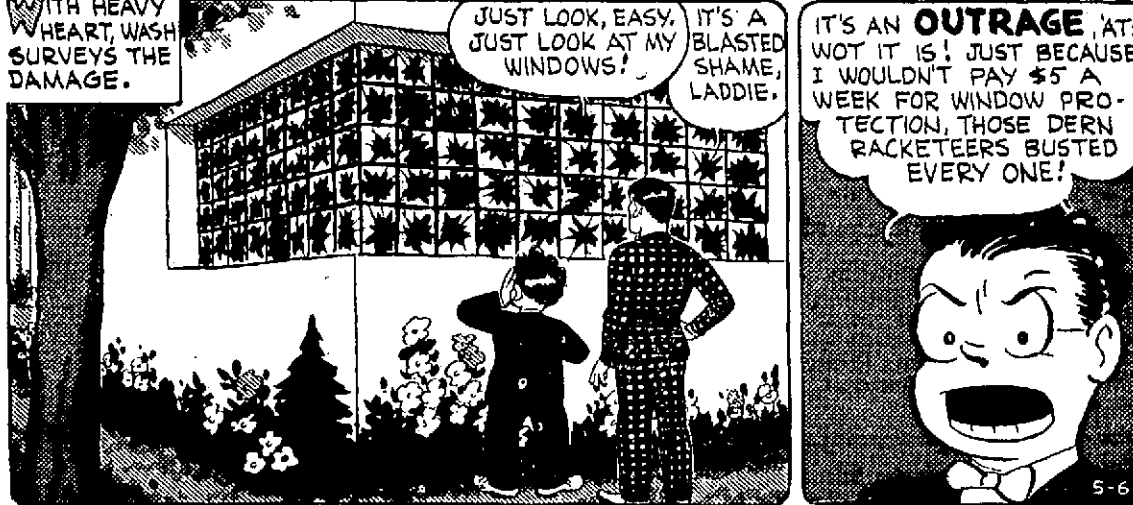
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



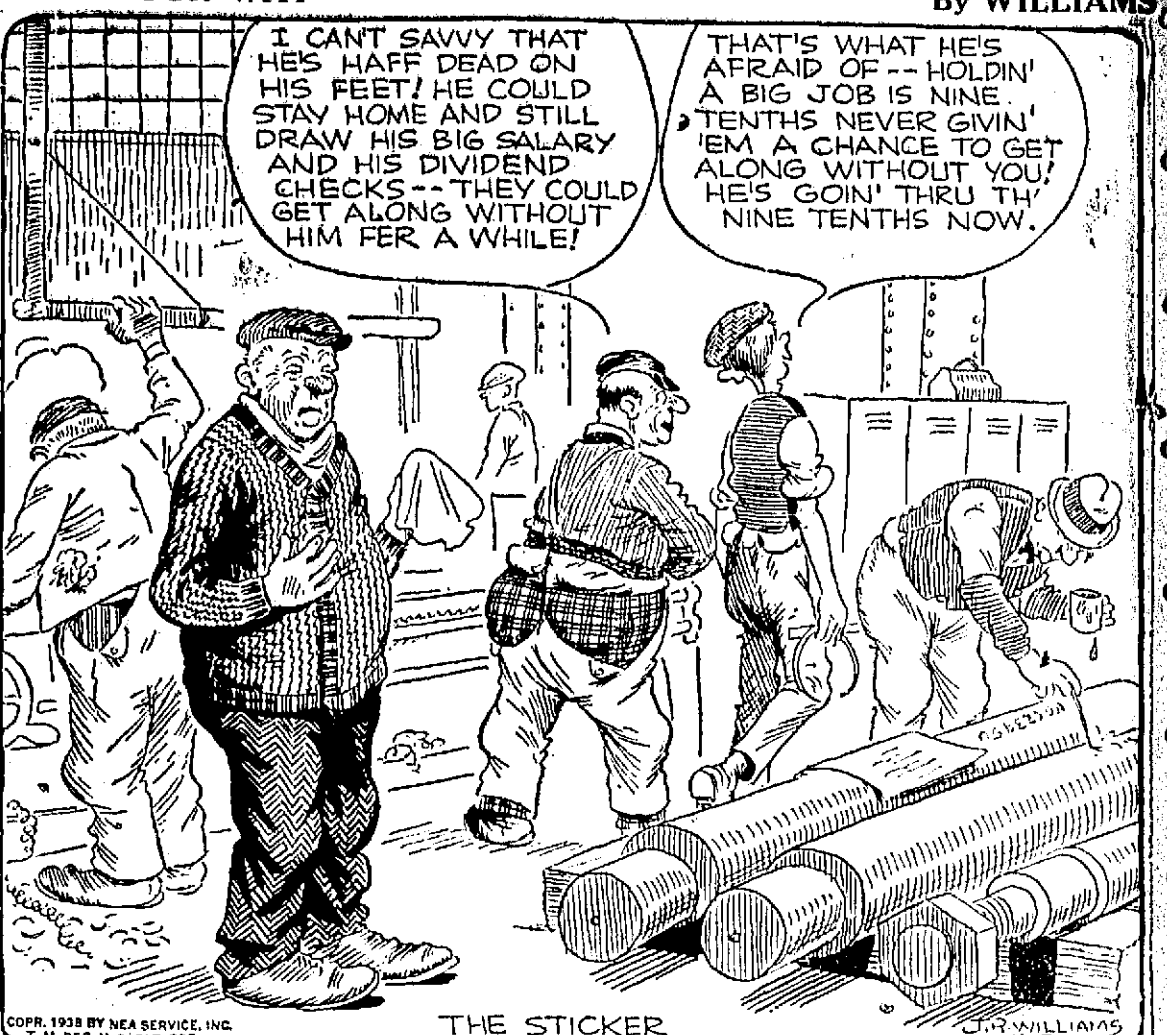
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

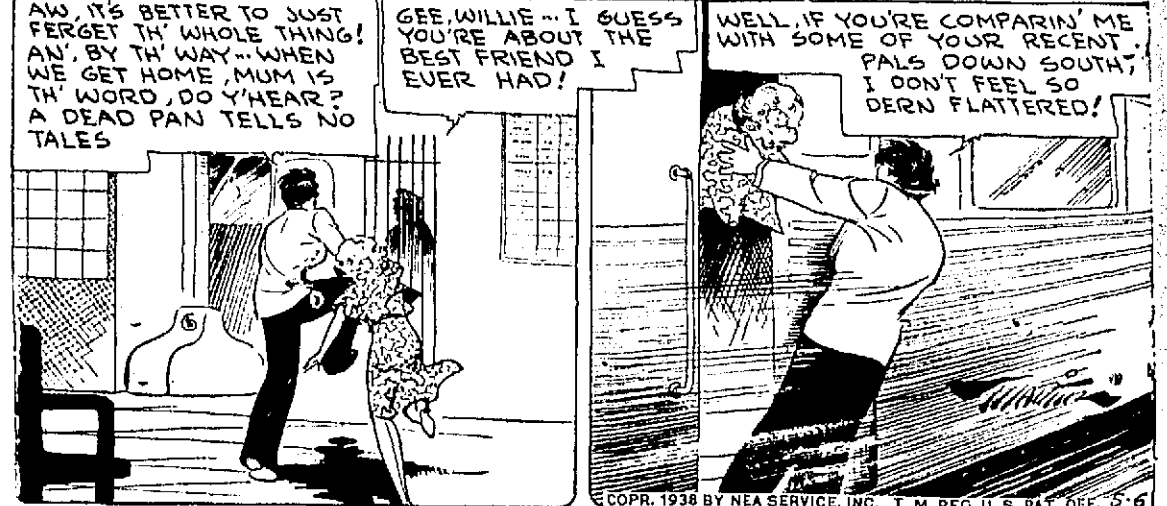


OUT OUR WAY

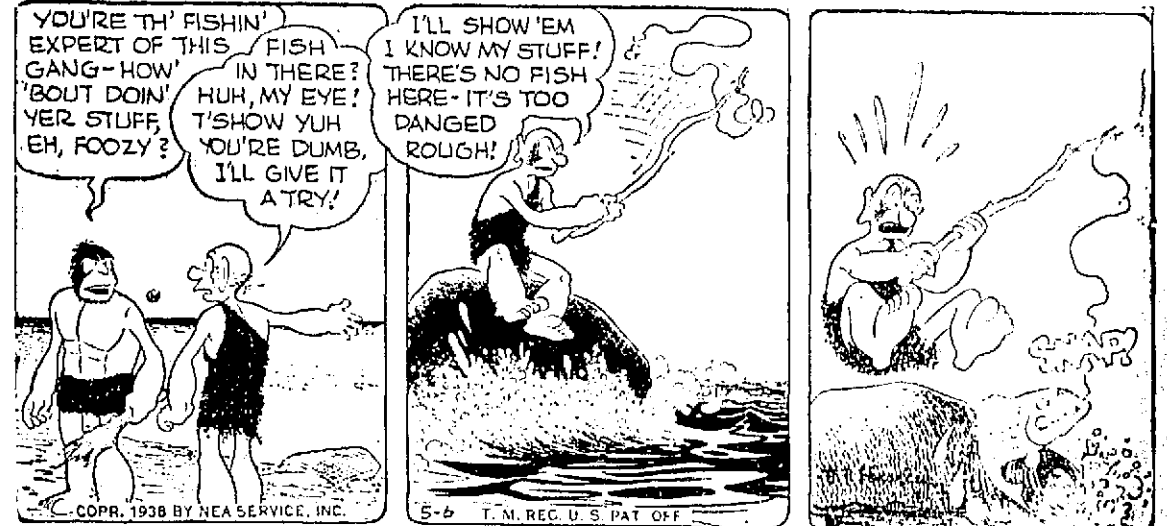


THE STICKER

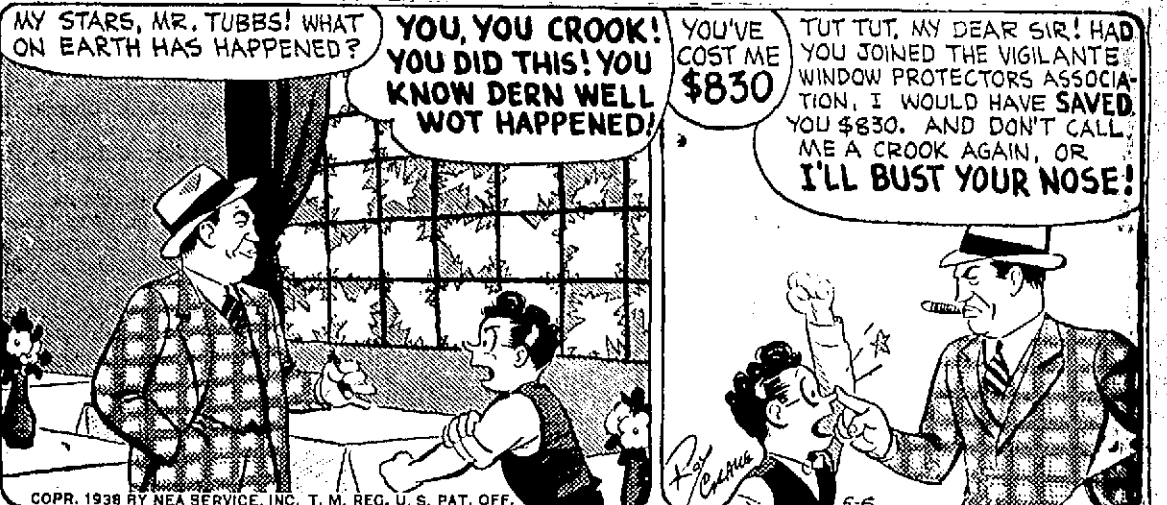
No Flattery There



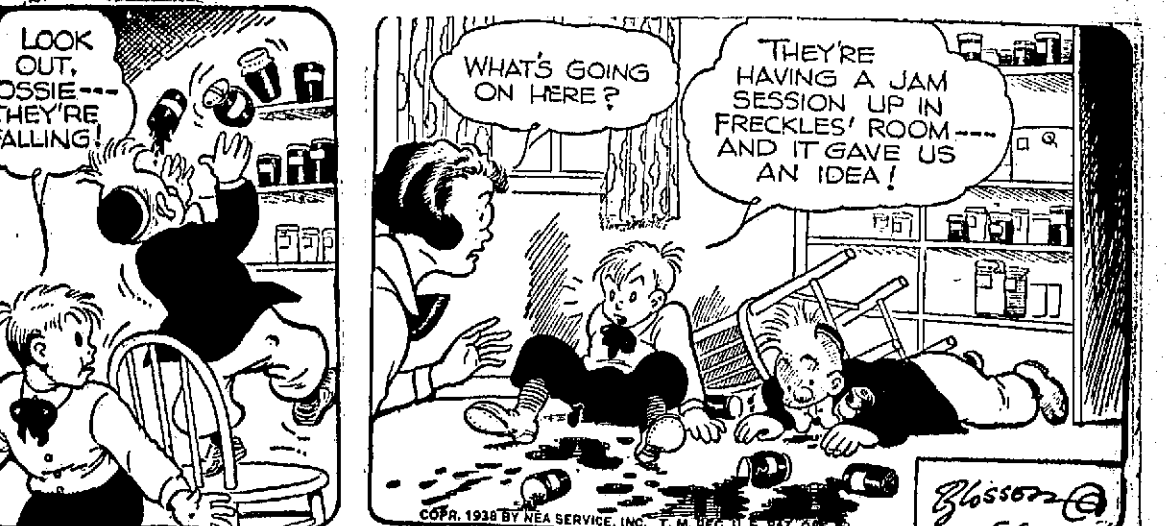
Fish Are Where You Find Them



Have a Care, Tubbs



The Imitators



By THOMPSON AND COLL





## Little Rock Scores Early to Win, 6-1

Travelers Take First of Three-Game Set From Nashville

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The Little Rock Travelers opened a three game series with the Nashville Vols here Thursday night with a 6 to 1 win, scoring all their runs in the first four innings off seven bunched hits, four walks and two errors.

Roy Starr, Nashville hurler, after a wobbly start settled down after the fourth and didn't surrender a hit. Only one man reached first in the last five frames. Gralford Braxton, veteran Traveler southpaw, kept the Vols at bay. The lone Nashville run came in the sixth when Roddy tripled and came home on Parks' long fly.

The two teams play a doubleheader here Friday night.

Nashville..... 000 000 100—1 7 2  
Little Rock..... 121 200 000—6 7 0  
Starr and Hofferth; Braxton and Coble.

Chicks Nose Out Smokies

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Bearing down in the clutch, Frank Veverka hurled the Memphis Chicks to a 2-1 victory over Knoxville Thursday night.

The chunky Chick southpaw fanned nine Smokies and was in complete charge throughout, except for a brief lapse in the seventh when he gave up two singles for Knoxville's lone tally.

Veverka's blast over second base in the seventh after Reese singled and Ferguson's double brought in the payoff run.

Knoxville..... 000 000 100—1 7 1  
Memphis..... 000 000 200—2 5 3  
Padgett and D. Warren; Veverka and Bottorini.

Lookouts Rap Barons

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Chattanooga drew first blood in the series with Birmingham here Thursday afternoon, winning 5 to 4.

With two on and two out in the ninth Weinert relieved Lanahan on the mound for the Lookouts to strike Out Donley and end the game.

Alexander stole home to tie the score at 4 all in the sixth inning and Miles drove in Lanahan who had doubled with the winning run in the seventh.

Birmingham..... 220 000 000—4 8 1  
Chattanooga..... 030 001 100—5 10 1  
Hockett, Braun, and McDougall; Lanahan, Weinert and Millies.

## So They Say

Being less of an individualist, woman is more socially minded than man, President William E. Weld of Wells College.

In my day the Bible was read daily in school, and I believe it should be read daily.—Mrs. William A. Becker, retiring president-general of the D. A. H.

If business men will reconcile themselves to the fact that government is going to be in the picture and will offer to co-operate, you will be astounded to what extent you will begin to prosper.—Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

I suppose it will be a social crime in time to come to lose one's figure.—Howard Evans, English headmaster visiting this country.

The coldest known stars have a temperature of about 100 degrees Centigrade.

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Through the  
**WANT-ADS**

Make the  
★ **ST. CHARLES**

your New Orleans home  
TASTEFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS  
BEAUTYFUL MATTRESSES  
SIMMONS BEDS  
COMFORTABLE CHAIRS  
RESTFUL BED LIGHTS  
WELL LIT BATHROOMS

★ These comforts are yours whether you occupy an expensive suite or a minimum priced room. And the same friendly and efficient service goes to EVERY guest.

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The Ansley ATLANTA  
The O. Henry GREENSBORO  
Andrew Jackson NASHVILLE  
Jefferson Davis MONTGOMERY  
The Savannah SAVANNAH  
The Tutwiler BIRMINGHAM



ST. CHARLES, NEW ORLEANS

## DO YOU KNOW — ?

By Art Krenz



## Answers to Art Krenz Cartoon

1. Winkfield, last of the great negro jockeys, rode His Eminence to victory in the Kentucky Derby in 1901, and Alan-a-dale in 1902.
2. Exterminator, a now-banded chestnut which came down in front at 30 to 1 in the big scramble at Churchill Downs in 1918, was nicknamed "Old Bones".
3. Danerall paid the biggest price in the history of the Louisville test. A \$2 ticket on him was worth \$184.90 when he prevailed in 1913.
4. Twenty Grand holds the Derby record. He negotiated the mile and a quarter in 2:1 4/5 in 1931.

## Future of Senior Class Members of Blevins School as Seen by Writer

Picture of Graduating Class Twenty Years From Now Is Written by Louise Cummings—Some Make Great Success—Others Fail

By LOUISE CUMMINGS

It was one of those nights in the fall of the year when one shivers in winter clothes and wishes for a good old overcoat hidden away in the moth balls. The wind whistled around the corner as Junior Mullins went to turn west on his way to his rooming house. He was in a pensive mood, with his hat pulled low over his eyes, his summer coat collar turned up, his neck set down into his coat, and his hands punched into his pockets. No wonder he did not see the young (we'll call her young) lady approaching with the umbrella held low to keep out both rain and wind as she laboriously made her way to the cafe where she had a job as cashier.

Zip, swoop! Junior found himself sprawling upon the wet sidewalk and a young lady making a vain attempt to pick herself and her umbrella up. It was plain to the policeman, Coy Nolan, who approached, that there had been a collision. "Any one hurt?" he called. His voice sounded familiar to the two sidewalk sprawlers as they jumped up with a start. It was then that the street light rays cut across the policeman's face, as he was recognized as the vice-president of dear old Blevins High School of the class of 1917-18.

Imagine the surprise of Junior when he discovered the young lady (it would be impolite to call her otherwise) was none other than Winnie Hile, another member of the class of '17-18. Of course it took but a minute's time for the trio to start conversing about old times. Looking at her watch, Winnie screamed as she found it was 20 minutes past time for her to be at her desk at the cafe. She said she must run along for her boss was a regular groucher and would fire her if she were over 21 minutes late. The outcome of

to earth in a parachute.

No sooner had the paper boy left than Harold Avery, with his wife, Venice Stone, walked into the cafe. Harold had been holding a revival meeting and after preaching a hard sermon, had stopped by the cafe for a bite to eat. Venice, a quiet sweet middle-aged woman, was very attached to her husband and led the singing wherever he husband preached. As Harold and Venice seated themselves at the table with the others, they began discussing school days, and Junior began the following story:

"While on a sight seeing tour, I stopped in a small town. I was strolling leisurely down the sidewalk when out of a clear sky, a man with a cup and a hand-organ walked up and said, 'Please, Mister, could you give a guy a dime.' I studied his face intently. It was Cline Stephens. After inquiring about him, he said he had married and wanted me to come down to his flat to meet his wife. We walked and walked and finally came to a little hut. A tidy woman, with an apron onto which were tied two little long-legged children, was sweeping the porch. Again my eyes were deceiving me—but truth is stranger than fiction. Charleen Cook formerly extended his hand to me in greeting. The two children were very nice. I was told that Cline had tried every occupation, but had finally decided to give it all up for playing the hand organ, and that his little monkey, Bo Jo, had just died. They were grieving over that, but, otherwise, were very happy. Thus I left them.

On driving into a small town the next day, a large attractive sign caught my eyes. It read, 'For perfect waves, visit Irene's Beauty Salon.' I decided to give it a trial. I went into an adjoining shop to get a hair cut and through the door of the parlor, I saw Irene Wardlaw giving a permanent wave. She told me that she and Van Hamilton were married and were as happy as could be, but she had enjoyed her work so much she had continued.

In the next town I returned to my childish ways, and decided to go to the big circus that was in town. The big clown close by amused me considerably, and I asked him for his autograph. He signed it 'Jazz. Bow.' I recognized the handwriting instantly. Do you mean to say you haven't guessed? 'Twas none other than Bill McDougall's. I glanced across to another cage and to my surprise, there was Leon Pye feeding peanuts to the

## Study of a New Political Party's Prophet



This is the man who leads the United States' newest national political party—Gov. Philip La Follette—an extremely informal camera study made as he spoke over the radio at Des Moines, Ia., in a nation-wide appeal for support of the newly-formed National Progressives of America party. Note the expressive gestures the young governor of Wisconsin makes with his hands, and note also the state of disarray of the governor's tie.

## The Standings

Southern Association			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	16	5	.762
Chattanooga	10	7	.588
Atlanta	11	8	.579
New Orleans	9	10	.474
Nashville	8	11	.421
Memphis	8	11	.421
Birmingham	7	12	.368
Knoxville	7	12	.368

Thursday's Results  
Little Rock 6, Nashville 1.  
Memphis 2, Knoxville 1.  
Chattanooga 5, Birmingham 4.  
New Orleans-Atlanta (postponed—rain).

Games Friday  
Nashville at Little Rock (2)  
New Orleans at Atlanta.  
Birmingham at Chattanooga.  
Knoxville at Memphis.

American League			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	11	5	.647
New York	11	7	.611
Washington	10	7	.588
Boston	8	8	.500
Chicago	7	7	.500
Detroit	7	8	.438
Philadelphia	5	10	.333
St. Louis	5	11	.313

Thursday's Results  
Detroit 7, Boston 5.  
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 4.  
Washington 8, Cleveland 6.  
New York 12, St. Louis 10.

Games Friday  
Cleveland at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at Washington.  
Detroit at New York.  
St. Louis at Boston.

National League			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	13	3	.812
Chicago	11	6	.647
Pittsburgh	10	6	.625
Boston	6	6	.500
Cincinnati	8	9	.471
Brooklyn	6	10	.375
St. Louis	5	10	.333
Philadelphia	3	12	.200

Thursday's Results  
Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 2.  
Cincinnati 5, New York 2.  
Chicago 21, Philadelphia 2.  
Boston 5, St. Louis 2.

Games Friday  
New York at Pittsburgh.  
Boston at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

monkeys. He still had that deep, gruff voice and had made all the animals in the circus love him. I believe that speech he made in public speaking class that day, entitled, "Be Kind to Dumb Animals," was really coming from his heart.

While waiting for the bus, I was turning through a magazine. I saw a beautiful smiling face with a mouth full of sparkling white teeth looking at me from a page of the magazine. I stared at it until I finally thought who it was. It was none other than Joyce Wood advertising a brand of tooth paste for a large tooth paste company.

While still waiting for the bus, I was reading a news article in the daily paper concerning the New York Giants. When I finished, by close observation, I found this to be written by Wallace Calvanal Stephens. This was well written because he had been a news reporter of the FFA of Blevins High School. Wallace, a man of his word, fulfilled his ambition.

Not long after this, I entered a 10c store to purchase a few souvenirs. A lady met me halfway at the door and said, "May I wait on you?" in that public speaking tone of voice. I grasped her hand and for it was Christine Brooks. The little gold diamond ring was still on her finger, but the giver, lucky she!—he was nowhere around. Christine then told me she was teaching music in a large school in that town. She only had a few minutes to work before she got off, so I waited outside in my automobile. I have always had a weakness for drug stores, so we started out in search of one. I turned on the radio and here's what we heard. "Guy Lee and his hill billy band are on the air!" I always knew Guy Lee wasn't putting his foot for nothing. After three hours I took Christine to her boarding house and found that Doris Flaherty was the owner of it. She, after several years of training had taken up sewing and was doing quite well at it. I rented a room and stayed there the remainder of the night.

I started out again the next day. On entering a department store I found that girl whom Mr. Harris called the prissy girl in the class was modeling in one of the largest stores in town with the assistance of her pal Letha Bain.

Driving over a country road a few weeks later, I turned a sharp corner and there, parked in the middle of the road, was a wagon loaded with turnips, eggs, milk, butter—and what have you? I saw the wagon too late and crashed into it. Turnips rolled, eggs burst, milk spilled, and baskets burned, but worst of all my head split, and I had to be carried to the hospital. The quiet little head nurse, gliding around with the greatest of ease and speaking only in the softest and kindest tones was Irma Lee Lively. I sent for the owner of the wagon that had caused so much trouble, and had the intention of settling the matter. My head almost re-split when James Chamlee came in and said he was a farmer and had been on his way to sell his products. I said no more, for how could you speak harshly to a dear old classmate whom you hadn't seen for years.

After I got out of the hospital I went into an insurance office. On entering the room I found a cute little girl perched on a man's knee making goo, goo eyes at him. I found this to be none other than Evelyn Sewell doing secretarial work for the distinguished W. R. Smith. Only I never called this secretarial work before.

Just across the street from here, I

## DUCKING A DUSTER



This remarkable action picture is something in the way of an argument for batters' helmets. The apparent proximity of the pitcher is due to the unusual camera focus. The shot was taken through the screen from the grandstand. Note the ball as Center Fielder Ducky Holmes of Birmingham barely gets his head out of Pete Naktensis' first pitch in an Eastern League game in Albany. Holmes walked, but Naktensis evidently succeeded in convincing the Tripletts that it didn't pay to take too firm a toe-hold. The southpaw shut out his former mates with three hits, 3-0.



Give the Fire-Plug Plenty of Room

No conscientious driver will willfully block the approach to a fire-plug. When parking near a fire-plug, remember that most ordinances require a fifteen foot clearance, although local regulations may vary. When you park next to a fire-plug, you are not only making yourself liable to arrest and a fine, but a minute's delay to firemen may result in the loss of a life.

found Florence Husky hopping cars at a drug store. She was still the bold, young girl of B. H. S. always chattering and trying to be heard. Florence was still older, but a little sly.

In the next town I met two old (shall we call them maids?) walking down the sidewalk arm in arm. Still the inseparable! Virginia Honea was teaching dramatics in the same school in which her pal of B. H. S. was teaching home economics. I was informed that for once, after a great deal of argument, Virginia had given in and allowed her to keep her cats.

I drove back to my home town in a sad mood. That's why I slipped on the sidewalk. My thoughts were on my classmates, and thus, I have met all of you. Saying these words, Junior stooped up to take a telegram from the messenger boy. Excitedly he read it aloud. "After 20 years, big homecoming of class of 1918 to be held at Blevins High School May 2, 1938. Be sure to come. You are to be the speaker."

Later in bed, as the first appearance of sleep came, Junior mumbled to himself. "After twenty years, we're all going back. Twenty years. How long it seems—and yet it was but yesterday that we were all seniors in the old high school. Twenty years' sleep had claimed him.

**LET A WANT-AD**  
**Rent Your**  
**EXTRA ROOM!**

## Baseball Meeting Called for Sunday

Persons Wanting to Play Urged to Report at Fair Park

All young athletes wishing to play baseball are urged to meet to meet with Lloyd Coop at Fair Park Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Coop, manager of the Hope baseball team for several years, said this year's team would be built around young players.

Coop said that games would be booked as quickly as the team is organized and put through several practice sessions.

## Ozan

Mrs. J. K. Green underwent a major operation at Texarkana, Monday morning.

G. S. Smith, who was seriously ill Sunday of a heart attack, is somewhat better.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow spent Sunday in the mountains near Mt. Ida.

Mrs. Clyde Osborn who has been ill for the past month is able to be up and to resume a part of her household duties.

Mrs. Sam Carrigan and Fred Robertson visited home folk Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Roland Robins and children and Mrs. Myrtle Robins of Camden, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins and Billy Fred, of Arkadelphia, spent Sunday in Ozan in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins.

Mrs. John Robins and Mrs. Clifton Murphy attended the showing of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" at the Saenger theater Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Murphy of Texarkana, were visitors in Ozan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. City were business visitors to Hope Monday.

Mrs. Miller Sturt is visiting her sister Mrs. Marvin Jones of Hope.

Miss Elizabeth Hanna has been brought home from the Josephine hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith were at the bedside of Mrs. J. K. Green in Texarkana Wednesday.

Mary Sue Rye, who has been ill since January, was able to return to school last Monday.

Pupils receiving the honor seat for the past week in the primary room are: Wilbur Maroon and Marie Stuart for being studious; Theodore Hill and Buster Leewood for work in numbers; Mary Sue Rye for work in language; Billie Joe Nelson for politeness; James Osborn for personal cleanliness.

The Ozan Public School will close Friday, May 13. The closing exercises will be given Thursday night, May 12.

Mrs. John Henry Webb had son Ralph attend the baccalaureate services for the graduating class of the Murfreesboro High School, at Murfreesboro Sunday. Mrs. Webb's daughter, Cora Bell, is in the graduating class.

The St. Paul community sponsored the annual May Day picnic and fish fry at the St. Paul pond Saturday, April 30, as May 1 was on Sunday. A large group of local citizens and many out-of-town guests attended the picnic. One hundred pounds of crisp, fried fish and numerous other delicacies were served to those who attended.

the time is foreseen when a buying market will be known as "cowish."

A prominent orchestra leader has announced he intends to retire to a farm for a while to raise potatoes. Going in for a little hi-de-hoing.

**KELVINATOR**  
The Polar Powered Unit  
Fastest Freezing  
Cheapest Operation  
**Bacon Electric**  
SHOP  
110 S. Main Phone 380

**BARBS**  
The population of Sing Sing is now at an all-time high. Let's hope a war for colonies doesn't develop.

Turn-About Note: A hitchhiker in Pennsylvania was recently robbed by a motorist.

Now that it's been disclosed that half the country's stockholders are women,

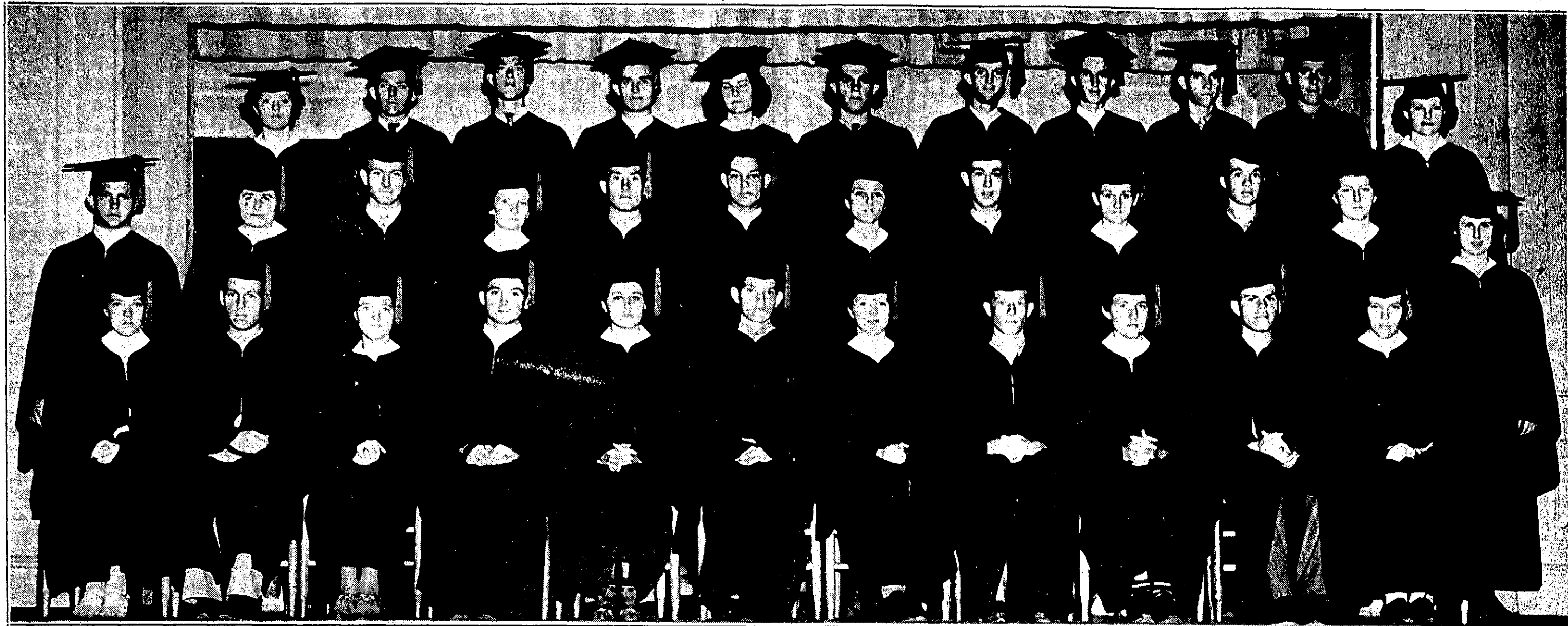
**VISIT OUR NEW SHOE SHOP**  
Only Best Leathers Used  
Prices Right  
**Bailey's Shoe Shop**  
Walnut Street  
(Cotton Row)

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FHA Loans  
To Modernize Your Home  
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**NELSON-HUCKINS**  
LAUNDERED SHIRTS  
STAY FRESH  
LONGER



# 1938 Senior Class of Blevins High School Is Graduated Friday



BACK ROW, left to right—Venice Stone, Guy Wardlaw, Coy Nolen, Harold Avery, Evelyn Sewell, Elton Cummings, James Chamblee, Cline Stephens, Van Hamilton, W. R. Smith, Louise Cummings.  
MIDDLE ROW, left to right—Justin Hendrix, Joyce Woods, Guy Lee, Florence Huskey, Guy Brooks, Carl F. Goodlett, Winnie Hile, Earl Montgomery, Irma Lee Lively, James T. Manning, Charlene Cook, Virginia Honea.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—Doris Flaherty, Ben Mullens, Christine Brooks, Robert Spears, Audrey Bradley, Leon Pyle, Imogene Nolen, Wallace Stephens, Letha Bain, Bill McDougald, Oma Lee Owens.

—Photo by Hope Star.

## Blevins Class to Graduate Friday

35 Seniors Will Receive Diplomas—Address by William Humphries

Thirty-five members of the Blevins High School senior class will receive their diplomas during exercises Friday night in the school gymnasium at Blevins.

This year's class in the largest in the history of the school.

William Humphries, assistant state commissioner of education, is scheduled to deliver the principal address. The program will begin at 8 o'clock. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered last Sunday by the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist church of Hope.

The class officers include, Audrey Bradley, valedictorian; Virginia Honea and Anna Lee Owens, salutatorians.

Southernmost in the Cascade Range, Lassen Peak has an elevation of 10,453 feet and was named after Peter Lassen, pioneer of the 1840s.

## Senior Classmates

By CHRISTINE BROOKS

My senior classmates,  
Our friendship is true;  
My senior year has been  
Fleasant with you.

When my studies made life  
A burden to bear,  
All of you dear classmates,  
With your smiles dispelled fear.

I could look the whole word over  
And find many girls and boys,  
But no group of senior students,  
That could bring to me such joys.

James Chamblee, Coy, Elton and Gary Lee.

Their memory will linger where ever  
I go,  
Virginia, Joyce, Imogene and Louise,  
You'll find no girls sweeter; look  
where you please.

Doris, Florence, Venice and Oma Lee,  
Are girls with sweet smiles that's  
pleasant to see,  
W. R., Ben, Carl Finley and Leon,  
Who make all our school days so full  
of fun.

Guy Brooks and Guy Wardlaw I'll  
Say at this time,  
To help make life brighter  
Step right in line.

## History of Blevins Class Is Revealed

Four Years of High School Experience Is Re-enacted

By VAN HAMILTON

On a morning in September in the year 1933 a group of boys and girls gathered in Blevins High School to embark on a four year voyage to distant lands of strange and wondrous sights and experiences.

This voyage was to be a personally conducted tour in charge of Mr. Cockland, Mr. Lay. The tour included first assisted by Mrs. Cooker, Miss Garman land. None in the tour had ever

Letha, Winnie, Audrey and Charlene Are as good school pals as I've ever

Yes, we'll all remember these girls by name,  
Evelyn, Irma and Irene, they're always the same.

Bill, Robert, Austin and Van,  
When the class needs boosters,  
They sure give a hand.

Wallace, Cline, Earl, Herald and James T.  
Have all done their part,  
To make senior year  
Pleasant for me.

Now as we each journey a  
Separate way,  
There's one thought of pleasure  
In my mind to stay.

When we all played and studied  
At old Blevins High,  
The years passed all to soon;  
I'll say with a sigh.

visited this land before but had had reports of its green fields and delicious foods from other travelers who had once voyaged there. During our stay we became acquainted with the wonders of Algebra Labyrinth and a few became so entangled in its intricacies that they never emerged, but were lost completely, and never rejoined the party. Others spent much of their time in English groves where they made the acquaintances of masters of eloquence and were treated to feasts of roots, diagrams, verses, and book reports.

Many entered Literature peninsula and enjoyed the peculiar delights to be found there. Some were charmed with General Science mountains, although a few of the weaker ones never succeeded in surmounting all these barriers. All were required to explore Citizenship caverns and this proved not too difficult for most. Many enjoyed every hour of their stay and roamed among these treasure places and were allowed to have for the taking all the gems, jewels or other tools they found and desired there.

The conductor of the tour wisely supervised our recreation and protected us from occasional attacks of noisy creatures called sophomores, who invaded freshman land. At the end of the eight months sojourn, passports were issued to enable us to leave on the next cruise which was to Sophomore island.

After the summer a somewhat larger group, some coming from McCaskill, assembled to embark for Sophomore island. The conductor of this trip was Mr. Whitten. The assistants on this trip were an entirely different group from ones that looked after our needs in Freshman land.

Our band of students landed at the island filled with enthusiasm. Some boasted to scale geometry heights and found there pleasures of sight and intellect, although a few did not like the rough going and deserted the group at the first opportunity. All of the group were forced to take a sail on English lake and to take frequent plunges into

Oral bay.

A few of the more active occasionally tried to sneak across the narrow channel to Freshman land and annoy the natives there but the conductor quickly stopped these attempts. The assistant was always complaining of the atmosphere of Sophomore island which always seemed to affect the inhabitants with a form of hysteria which manifested itself in the victim by much shouting, laughing and whispering. The victim was never conscious of these manifestations in himself until he had left the island when the disease disappeared. The assistant also complained that the travelers were more interested in themselves than in the treasures to be found on the island. A few liked the island so well that they were granted a permit to remain for a second season. While on this island the travelers participated in contests competing with another society and classes.

Our next tour was the Junior contingent. We had no sooner landed there than the travelers began to complain of crowded conditions. The conductor explained that conditions were not really more crowded than they had been, but that every one who reached Junior land is afflicted with a form of consciousness of increased size and importance, but this is apparent only to the traveler himself and passes away as soon as he leaves Junior land. Various localities were explored on this continent. English heights, Mathematics depths and bottomless History pits. A gain the travelers took part in society contests, football, and basketball. The junior and senior entertainment was enjoyed immensely by the travelers. Some clubs and activities were added for the entertainment of all.

With few exceptions passports were issued for the next tour to Senior Haven. The next September our group embarked upon the last year of its tour in the good ship Blevins High. As our ship put off from shore, three others also left. One was being filled with small timid boys and girls bound

for Freshman land, another with noisy bunch off for Sophomore island; another was being filled with self important youths and maidens off for Junior continent. The conductor explained that the members of our group had at one time been like each of the other groups; but that seemed impossible.

On landing at Senior haven we were given quite a choice of places to explore. New delights met us on every hand. Pleasures such as we had never dreamed of ours. The Home Economics and Agricultural departments organized this year, each gave a banquet and a party. The travelers of Senior haven took a trip to Hot Springs where everyone spent an enjoyable and entertaining day.

The Seniors were entertained at Hope by the Juniors. The entertainment consisted of a theater party and afterwards a trip to the drug store.

The travelers met with new adventure in the establishing of Honor and Service point system and in organizing of P. F. A. and Home Economics clubs. The travelers also received an award for furnishing two cheer leaders from their group. The travelers produced a play entitled "Cherio My Derio" of which they are very proud. Many other delightful events took place and all too soon the year passed. The conductor called us together for the last time telling us we must hasten on to make room for others, and embark now on the sea of life. Choosing our own ship, which we must sail for ourselves.

And now we are left tearfully on the shore watching the ship Blevins High fade away in the distance, with only our memories and our diploma to recall the glad days aboard the ship B. H. S.

Were the body to be divided down the center of the breast bone, a considerable portion of the human heart would be found in the right half. The heartbeat is felt on the left, and this has given rise to the impression that the organ lies completely on that side.

## Enrollment Larger at Blevins School

The 1938 Senior Class Is Largest in History of School

The Blevins Special School District No. 2 consists of five schools. They are: McCaskill Junior High School with five teachers and 175 pupils, Blevins High School with eight teachers and 250 pupils, Blevins Elementary School with seven teachers and 350 pupils, and two negro schools with two teachers and 84 pupils.

Since 1935 there has been a notable increase in enumeration, enrollment, average daily attendance, average daily transportation, and the number of high school graduates.

These increases are largely due to efforts of the superintendent, A. B. Weatherington, the other teachers, the parents, and pupils themselves.

The enumeration for 1935-36 was 954, for 1936-37 838, for 1937-38 851, and the estimate for 1938-39 is 900. The average daily attendance increased from 621 in 1935-36 to 750 in 1937-38. The average from 372 in 1935-36 to 592

in 1937-38. In the Blevins High School graduating class of 1936 there were 19 students and in 1937 there were 21. The class of 1938 has broken the record with 35 graduates.

Practically all of the peanut crop of the United States comes from the southern states.

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